

## "Was No Panic"

Mrs. Leighton Writes  
To Home Folks of the  
Manhattan's Disaster

Mrs. E. K. Leighton in a letter written to members of her household, tells the interesting story of the disaster to the Manhattan. She writes:

"Saturday the sea was so rough, but I was good enough sailor not to mind. Sunday was a beautiful day, a smooth sea, and the night was as bright as day, with a full moon and starlit sky. Point Jupiter and Palm Beach beacon were as plain as the nose on your face. We should have been 1 1/2 to 2 miles out, but were only 250 yards from land. Mr. Leighton was on deck, and I was walking through the smoking lounge, when I was suddenly almost thrown off my feet. I thought at first that the wind had changed, when there came another lurch and a sickening thud that made me stagger, and then I knew what had happened.

"There was no panic, and the stewards began to put ropes everywhere. Although the sea was smooth, huge breakers kept rocking the boat, and made walking very dangerous. Many people stayed up all night, but we decided to go to bed about midnight, and so we got a few hours sleep. We were not frightened, for we knew there was no immediate danger.

"Next morning, Monday, we were surrounded by boats, large and small, Coast Guard cutters, and what not. No officer appeared to tell us what was what, or to assure passengers that we were all right.

"About 130 they began to take people off in the small Coast Guard life boats, the passengers all with life preservers on. The life boats would go up on one of those huge rollers and when it went down, you couldn't see it. We went on the last load, and by that time it wasn't very bad. After the inefficiency of the crew on the Manhattan, it was a joy to see the expertness of the Coast Guard.

"We got to the hotel about 10 o'clock Monday night, and I didn't have any luggage until Tuesday night. It was taken off in small boats just as it came along. Mr. Leighton was fortunate enough to get his shoe bag and case with his night clothes. One man got a hamper of champagne and evening clothes. Now we have everything but our car, and we do not know if we will ever get it, but anyway, it will be several weeks. The general opinion is that they

## Pilgrimage Candidate



Miss Frances Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Hilma Johnson, has been chosen as the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage candidate at Thomaston High School. She is a member of the Senior class, and has been prominent in basketball throughout her school career, and is this year captain of the girls' team. She is also editor-in-chief of the school year book.

—Photo by Cullen.

will not get the ship off the sand bar.

"No one knows what happened. The captain is one of the older ones, and soon to be retired. I doubt if the truth will ever be known. Of course, the word 'sabotage' went over the ship like wildfire—another boat incapacitated. I do know that you could hardly find a petty officer who could speak English. If that ship had had an accident at sea, they never would have saved a soul. I doubt if they know how to lower a lifeboat. They were two hours getting a gangplank off D deck to land the passengers."

## FISHERMEN TO MEET

Elroy Johnson, who spoke to the fishermen in Rockland recently, will be at a meeting to be held in Friendship Thursday night, and in Vinalhaven Friday night. Ralph Simmons is chairman of the Friendship group. Ralph A. Barton is arranging the meeting at Vinalhaven, and is planning a social and a bit of refreshment after the meeting.

## Out Of State Cars

Illinois  
Maine  
Massachusetts  
New Hampshire  
New York  
Ohio  
Vermont  
Wisconsin

## ANNOUNCING "STEAMBOAT LORE OF THE PENOBSCOT"



"KATAHDIN"

An informal but authentic pictorial history of Steam Navigation in Penobscot Waters, by John M. Richardson

This profusely illustrated book will be published this fall, cost \$3.00 to \$3.50. All persons wishing copies can greatly aid the work by notifying the author at The Courier-Gazette office. No deposit required.

## ELKS DINNER AND DANCE

JANUARY 22, NEXT WEDNESDAY, SEMI-FORMAL  
DINNER WILL BE SERVED FROM 6.30 TO 8.30  
DANCE 9.30 TO 1.00 TICKETS \$1.00 EACH  
Make Reservations by Tuesday to Mrs. Earl Barron, Tel. 835

7-9

## ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. NEIL A. FOGG

Will Resume His Surgical Practice

on  
FEBRUARY 12, 1941.

155-20

## THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Editor, WM. O. FULLER

Associate Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

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## [EDITORIAL]

### BEGINS THIRD TERM

With befitting ceremonies, in the presence of a wildly cheering throng of 100,000 persons, Franklin Delano Roosevelt yesterday took oath of office as President of the United States, reciting his lines with a clearness and accuracy quite becoming to a man who was performing that duty for a third time. Were it in the least bit material at this late day, it would be interesting to know how many of the 21,000,000 votes cast by the opposition were actuated by objection to the idea of any man serving a third term as President of the United States. But that argument has passed into history. The minority party even with the aid of Democrats and Independents were not able to stem the precedent smashing Third Term victory. The predominant sentiment was that it would be unsafe to displace President Roosevelt in this latest crisis of our democratic nation. We have not altered our views as to that proposition, but the day Roosevelt was re-elected we promptly acquiesced to the will of the majority, and President Roosevelt became the man to be loyally and unflinchingly supported. And that's what we want to see done if it is the will of Congress his measures be adopted.

We were particularly pleased Sunday when he admitted Wendell L. Willkie to a private conference on the eve of the latter's departure for Europe to study war conditions first hand. It was no perfunctory meeting for the President took Mr. Willkie very much into his confidence and explained in detail this country's attitude toward Great Britain and the world in general. And if the press despatches are correct it was no ordinary letter of introduction which Wendell Willkie will take from the President to the high British officials. We cannot imagine a more timely get-together than that represented by the meeting between the man who is President with the reins firmly in hand, and the man who wanted to be President, but failing, wants to do his bit that world democracies may continue. Well done, President Roosevelt! Well done, Wendell Willkie!

### TIME FOR A TRUCE (Boston Herald)

It is perfectly obvious that strikes against the national defense cannot now be tolerated. The present emergency demands a truce in the long conflict between labor and management. The people well know that there is no monopoly of righteousness on either side. Justice to that all-comprehensive family known as the nation demands that neither shall insist on its alleged "rights" to the extent of shutting off production. Just that is what has happened in several plants in Michigan, which have been manufacturing parts used by other concerns in the production of airplane motors.

What shall be done when such stoppages occur? The one function of the national labor relations board is the hearing of complaints alleging definite violations of the Wagner act; it is not an agency for mediation or arbitration. Discontent in these industries arises mainly from causes not coming within the purview of this board, but from disputes over wages. Settlements have usually followed stoppages, but cessation for a single day is now serious.

Has the government any recourse when labor insists on striking? Many A.F.L. unions have chosen, much to their credit, an excellent method for mediation and arbitration of all clashes without stoppages. It may be significant that nearly all the troubles we read about originate with unions affiliated with the C.I.O. They are enormously important, as these unions tend to dominate the mass industries. Congress could well consider the advisability of placing labor in the vital munitions industries under such control as has worked well with railroad labor. This essentially is the plan of the A.F.L. What did we do in the last war? The labor unions as led by Samuel Gompers agreed to waive the strike during the war and to adjust differences by arbitration. Then in early 1918 a national war labor board was established, with William Howard Taft and Francis P. Walsh as joint chairmen, to serve as a supreme court in labor disputes. There were a few instances in which labor refused to accept such decisions, but the President's influence and public opinion obtained a return to production, or the government took over the plant.

Then, to be sure, we were at war. In the absence of actual war today, it is desirable to avoid compulsion as far as possible. The mobilization of national opinion is the first recourse; then legislation, if necessary, and probably it will be.

## Schools Of Shrimps

One Fisherman Took  
250 Pounds Within a  
Few Hours

Warden Fred Duplissy of New Harbor reported to the Department yesterday that large schools of shrimp had been located off that port and that several fishermen had made good catches. One boat manned by Capt. Elliot Gilbert took 250 pounds in a few hours and received 10 cents a pound for them. Other boats are being outfitted and Duplissy states that a fair sized fleet will be in operation. Commissioner Greenleaf said that no other sections are reporting schools, but is of the opinion

that the shrimp are running along many sections of the coast. He said that those taken at New Harbor were large and carried much spawn.

In the past few years large schools have not been found until March so the run is apparently much earlier. The shrimp fishery in 1940 was negligible but under present market conditions a good price should be received providing the catch does not reach too large proportions.

Greenleaf also said that the coastal scallop catch was very small due mostly to depletion of the Penobscot Bay beds as the result of a cycle or some predatory specimen that was killing off the bi-valves.

### MOTOR BOAT OPERATORS

1. Persons must be 18 years of age or over in order to apply for a license as operator of motor boats.  
2. An applicant for a license as operator of motor boats must submit application Form 866-A, and be examined orally concerning his character and fitness, before receiving a license.  
3. An applicant must be examined as to his color sense, vision, hearing and physical qualifications before a license will be granted.  
4. An applicant who has operated a motor boat previous to April 25, 1941, may renew his license without any physical examination.  
5. Old form of license may be renewed any time from now until April 25, 1941.  
6. All operators of motor boats carrying passengers for hire must be in possession of a new form of license on and after April 25, 1941.

### TOWN OF ST. GEORGE

The yearly accounts of the Town of St. George for 1940-1941 will close Feb. 3, 1941. All persons having bills or unpaid taxes for settlement are requested to present them on or before Feb. 1st, 1941.  
Fred H. Smalley, Almond C. Hall, Ralph L. Simmons, Selectmen of Town of St. George.  
Joseph T. Simmons, Collector and Treasurer.

## PUBLIC BEANO PARTY

St. Bernard's Parish  
BASEMENT

Thursday, Jan. 23

8.00 o'clock

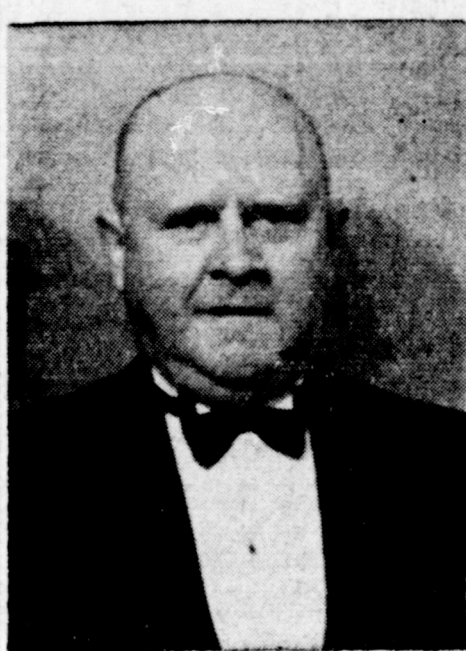
EXCELLENT PRIZES  
ADMISSION FREE

9-10

## Will Be Broadcast

Doings of Camden  
Chamber of Commerce  
Will Be On the Air  
Thursday Night

Word has been received from Station WLBZ, the Maine Broadcasting Co., Bangor, that members



Earle W. Hodges, speaker of nationwide prominence who will address the meeting.

of their staff will be present at the Camden Chamber of Commerce second annual banquet and ladies' night, Thursday at the Masonic hall, Camden, and that this station will broadcast from 8 to 9 that evening the program at the banquet hall.

Edgar Welch, of WLBZ and the Maine Radio News Service, will be the announcer and supervise the broadcast from Camden.

A list of items four pages long, to be attended to in connection with the banquet, was displayed this past weekend by George W. Dyer, who with the other members of the banquet committee, David Crockett, Henry Baldwin, and George Thomas, is shaping up a program of unusual interest and is reported to include some surprise features.

The climax of the program is the speaker of the evening, Earle W. Hodges of New York, past president of Lions International, former Secretary of State in Arkansas, and Secretary of the Arkansas Press Association for 10 years, at present very active in civic work in New York City in addition to his work as Public Relations Counsel. His subject will be "Better Community Co-operation Means a Better America."

The toastmaster, Kenneth Lovejoy of Orono, State Secretary of the 4-H club in Maine is also a speaker of great magnetism.

### A CORRECTION

Canobie Lake, N. H., Jan. 19.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I wish to make a correction in your account of the relatives of the late Capt. Frank Carleton. Jessie Carleton Thayer was the mother of three children—Irene, Ralph W. and Carleton Thayer. Ralph W. is married and has two children—Mrs. Ruth King and Ralph W. Jr.—all living in Bangor; also Carleton Thayer of San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Emma Wright.

The Grange is throwing its influence into an attempt to expand the sugar beet industry of the country and among its most conspicuous resolutions adopted at the recent National Grange session in Syracuse, New York, was one which called upon the Department of Agriculture to permit American farmers to grow increased acreages of sugar beets and sugar cane so that the domestic sugar market can be more fully supplied by the home grown product. Notwithstanding that the sugar beet industry has been rapidly expanding in many states, nevertheless more than two-thirds of the sugar used in the United States is still being imported. Pursuing its well-established policy of "the American market for the American farmer," the Grange believes that every opportunity should be given to the sugar beet and sugar cane growers of the United States to supply the sugar needed for home consumption.

Mrs. Wilbur Senter, Sr. of Brunswick is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Senter, Broadway.

## ELECTRIC HEATER WANTED

3000 Watt (110 Volt) Electric Heater Wanted At Once. Bowl type not acceptable.

Please Phone 770

The Courier-Gazette

## Granges Install Jointly

North and South Warren  
Induct Officers—Fortieth  
Anniversary Observed

Goodwill Grange of South Warren observed its 40th anniversary Friday featuring a joint installation with White Oak Grange. North Warren. Silver star certificates were presented to two 25-year members, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxcy, and an appropriate program was given during the lecturer's hour.

Program numbers were "Reminiscences of a Charter Member" by Mrs. Ann Bucklin, first Ceres of Goodwill; reading of a history of Goodwill Grange by Miss Ella Simmons; neighborhood current events by Mrs. Lulu Libby; music by a five-piece orchestra; reading of "Remembrances of the Years," prepared and read by Mrs. Nettie Copeland, the first candidate to sign the roll 40 years ago, and who served as the secretary for 37 consecutive years. F. Ardine Richardson of Strong, master of the State Grange, present as installing officer and to make the certificate presentations, gave an outline of this year's work.

Mr. Richardson was assisted in the installation ceremonies by Mrs. Richardson, Flora of the Maine State Grange, who was marshal; Miss Martha Whitehill of Thomaston and Mrs. Shirley Bowley of Warren, as regalia and emblem bearers; Mrs. Olive Fales as pianist. Vocal selections during the installation were sung by Miss Eleanor Fales, Mrs. Doris Maxcy, Mrs. Mattie Kallioch and Mrs. Hazel Pease.

Officers of Goodwill, who were installed were: Master, Norman Whitehill; overseer, Alvah Spear; lecturer, Roger Teague; steward, Frank Barrett; assistant steward, Edward Barrett; chaplain, Mrs. Edna McIntyre; treasurer, Jesse Mills; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Mills; gatekeeper, Howard Maxcy; Ceres, Mrs. Olive Whitehill; Pomona, Miss Ella Simmons; Flora, Mrs. Madeline Wyllie; lady assistant steward, Miss Joyce Whitehill; executive committee for three years, Oliver Libby.

Officers installed for White Oak Grange, with the exception of steward, chaplain, treasurer, Flora, and member of the executive committee, were: Master, Willis Moody; overseer, Ernest Campbell; lecturer, Mrs. Mattie Campbell; assistant steward, Virgil Hills; secretary, Mrs. Alma Jameson; gatekeeper, William Gracie; Ceres, Mrs. Sadie Moody; Pomona, Mrs. Verna Wiley; lady assistant steward, Miss Marion Campbell.

Guests were present from Union, Thomaston, Warren, Strong, Martinsville, East Warren and Waldoboro.

Orchestra members were Lewis Tabbutt, guitar; Albert Harjula, banjo; William Johnson, drums; Toivo Mahanen, violin; and Oliver Niemi, accordion.

The history of Goodwill Grange, as set forth in the program by three members proved eventful. Mrs. Bucklin pointed out that of the 26 charter members, nine are living, and three have kept their membership. Mr. and Mrs. Bucklin and Oliver B. Libby, Miss Ella Simmons mentioned that the number 13 had figured prominently in the Grange history, the charter members numbering 13 men and 13 women and that 13 candidates enjoyed the first harvest supper served by the organization; also that the mortgage papers taken out in 1907, were burned in 1913, when it was fully paid up.

Of the 26 charter members, 11 were members of the Libby family.—Henry J. Libby, Hiram B. Libby, Mrs. Hattie M. Libby, Isaac Libby, Mrs. Emily Libby, Oliver Libby, Mrs. Clara Libby, Thomas Libby, Mrs. Jennie Libby, Mrs. Cora Libby, Mrs. Edith Libby, Mrs. E. J. Bradford, Mrs. May Whitmore Libby, Ralph Stevens, Mansfield Robinson, Jason Spear, Ellis Stahl, Mrs. Sarah E. Stahl, Samuel Creighton, Miles B. Davis, Mrs. Maggie Davis, A. B. Davis, Levi Bucklin, Mrs. Ann Bucklin, Mrs. Alice Morse, and Mrs. Molly Look Smith.

The organization was instituted on Jan. 17, 1901 by E. S. Stearns of Camden, Grange deputy, the first officers being: Master, Levi Bucklin; overseer, Henry Libby; lecturer, Mrs. Molly Look Smith; steward, Ellis M. Stahl; assistant steward, Oliver Libby; chaplain, Mrs. Jennie Libby; treasurer, E. J. Bradford; gate-keeper, Miles Davis; Ceres, Mrs. Ann Bucklin; Pomona, Mrs. Sarah Stahl; Flora, Mrs. Cora Libby; Lady assistant steward, Mrs. Clara Libby; secretary, Mrs. Emma Badford. Mrs. Nettie Copeland became

## The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

My request for information as to the correct pronunciation of the German word Wilhelmshaven met with prompt response. Miss Josephine Thorndike, former Rockland teacher, who received her instruction in the German language from two residents of that country, says that it should be pronounced as if spelled Vilhelms-hafen. From Rockport Gladys Helstad writes that word should be pronounced Vilhelms-ha-fen. In German W has the sound of V and V the sound of F. Wilhelmshaven means Wilhelm's Harbor.

—  
"When I was in Germany in 1909" writes Dr. J. A. Richan, 'the natives pronounced it Vilhelms-hav-fen emphasis on the first and third syllables. Wilhelm's street was pronounced Vilhelms-straw-see. When I was visiting in Vollen a young man by the name of Althoff used to drop in evenings and we would exchange German and English phrases. He was a clerk in the British Consul at Pappenburg and had picked up a lot of English from the crews of English steamers which came up there by canal miles from the ocean. One evening I recited a German phrase and he replied 'right you are.' Said I 'The proper English is, you are right.' 'Oh, no,' he said, 'I hear the sailors say, 'right you are.' I had hard work to convince him that what he had heard was slang. When I would ask him if he was giving me real high class German his reply invariably was, 'The Keizer uses it.' So I think the pronunciation of Wilhelmshaven must be right as I have given it."

But I have attained my point—the word is not Wilhelmshaven, as the radio broadcasters give it. —  
A small but distinct Maine background is provided for Representative Margaret Chase Smith's office in Washington, where two miniature evergreen trees have been planted in boxes outside her office window. A person who loves the Pine Tree State that much is safe to have in Washington representing the Second Maine District. May her stay there be long to see the little trees become adult evergreens.

secretary of Goodwill Grange in Augusta 1901, following the resignation of Mrs. Bradford, and served 37 years consecutively until her resignation in 1938.  
The hall from 1901 to 1906 was located over the Counce and Jordan store at South Warren, near the site of the present hall. Both the store and the Grange hall burned in 1906 in which the Grange lost its dues books. Pains-takingly from her records, Mrs. Copeland restored the books lost, and a new Grange hall was built in 1907 and dedicated in September of that year.

Four members of Goodwill Grange served in the first World War, Lester French, Weston Petrie, Alvah Spear and the late Ernest Barlow who lost his life while in the service.  
Present membership of the Grange is 157, 22 of that number taken in since August.  
Goodwill successfully completed 11 projects for improvement last September, the list recommended by the National Grange.

Present at the anniversary were Mrs. Bucklin, the first Ceres, Oliver B. Libby, the first overseer, Mrs. Nettie Copeland, the first candidate to sign the roll, and two 40-year members, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland.

The meeting of the Rockland Ski Gull Club has been changed from Wednesday night to Thursday night Jan. 23, 7.30 p. m. at the Ski Gull's meeting room over Crie's. Movies on skiing will be shown and this meeting is open to all people who are interested in skiing.

James E. Rhodes, 2d, writes from Hartford, Conn.:

"I noted an item in The Black Cat recently, saying that George W. Palmer had a uniform worn by the Cobb Club. I wonder if the uniform is not, in fact, one worn by the Littlefield Club, in 1900. I was secretary of both clubs, and I do not remember that the Cobb Club had a uniform. The Littlefield Club did; it was a khaki uniform such as was worn by the Rough Riders, adopted because of the fact that Roosevelt was the candidate for Vice President. As I remember Irvin Hix was president of the Littlefield Club, and Fred Wight was president of the Cobb Club. If the Cobb Club had a uniform that fact has escaped me."

—  
And I think Mr. Rhodes' surmise must be correct, for I also belonged to the Cobb Club, and the only uniform I ever wore was the blue and gray of the Rockland baseball team.

—  
Edith Gilmor of South Hiram sends in the following doggerel, which she says, "we used in our games":

"'Enny meeny dipperry dig  
Della dahlia doming  
Hatcher patcher domie natcher  
Harm palm tusk,  
Al a ca balla ca boo  
Out goes y-o-u."  
"Enny meeny dipperry dig  
Della dahlia doming  
Hatcher patcher domienatcher  
Harm palm tusk  
Alcaballaca boo  
Out goes y-o-u."

—  
With a beautiful white front, he looked dolled up enough for a Kitty Karnival, but that dash of tuxedo white unfortunately disqualified "Spiky" for the Black Cat contest. However, I dare say he still ranks No. 1 in the affections of his mistress, Mrs. David Mann of Ash Point, as well he may, for the 10-year-old feline is certainly a beauty.

—  
One year ago: The Camden Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet with 154 present. Frances Bate of Augusta was the speaker.—The Rotary Club held an old fashioned town meeting.—Austin Richardson was employed at the Biltmore Hotel in Miami.

### LINCOLNVILLE O.E.S.

Beach Chapter O.E.S. of Lincolnville has elected Edith Smith worthy matron. Sister Smith is a former Rockland girl being a member of Golden Rod Chapter O.E.S. until moving to Northport, at which time she became affiliated with Beach Chapter. The installation takes place Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Past D. G. Matron Sister Gertrude Boddy of Golden Rod Chapter will install, assisted by Katherine Veazie as marshal, Mary Ames as chaplain and Everett Bird as organist. Supper at 6.30.

A re-dedication of Odd Fellows hall will take place Feb. 11. Four are living who took part in the original ceremony. Heads of all the Odd Fellow branches will be present.

### YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin

### VIRTUE

Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright,  
The bride of the earth and sky.  
The dew shall weep thy fall tonight.  
For thou must die.  
Sweet rose, whose hue, angry and brave,  
Bids the rash gazer wipe his eye,  
Thy root is ever in its grave,  
And thou must die.  
Sweet spring, full of sweet days and roses,  
A box where sweets compacted lie,  
My music shows ye have your closes,  
And all must die.  
Only a sweet and virtuous soul,  
Like seasoned timber, never gives;  
But though the whole world turn to coal,<  
Then chiefly lives.

—George Herbert



# The Courier-Gazette

With good courage we say, the Lord is my helper; I will not fear.—Heb. 13: 6.

## Book Review

(By K. S. F.)

Sheridan of Drury Lane, author Alice Glasgow. Publishers Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

When Richard Brinsley Sheridan is spoken of, one's mind is immediately consumed with romance and the fragrant memories of English gardens of legends clustered abundantly about Bath and the eighteenth century magnificence. And then comes to clearer memory, "The Rivals," and "The School for Scandal." Sheridan's contributions which have lasted through the years, and still delight audiences of superlative understanding.

But more seriously should we remember Sheridan in his firm stand of sympathy for the American colonies. And again for his mastery of theatrical productions, and greatest of all dramatists, as well as delightful all around personality. His close association with all the worth while men of his time such as David Garrick Johnson with Tom Moore who loved him sincerely but wrote once after his death "Godlike in Giving, But the Devil to Pay."

Sheridan was from his youth fighting debt—yet in another time Tom Moore wrote: Orator, dramatist, poet, satirist, wit, he ran through each mode of the Lyre, and was master of all. What more could one say of a friend who knew this to be true.

Alice Glasgow has put rare charm into the pages of this story of a brilliant life. Her exquisite taste and perception develops one of the most fascinating narratives of recent publications.

A slip-cover of artistic design with a miniature painting of Sheridan by Reynolds is the publishers' attractive style of make-up.

The book has a number of portraits from old masters, The Reynolds St. Cecilia, Sheridan's wife the beautiful Elizabeth Leuley, the old engraving of Drury Lane Theatre made in 1809 are all worthy of note. Book covering antique gray cloth.

## Comique Theatre

The house of hits presents "Tin Pan Alley, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Alice Payne, Betty Grable, John Payne and Jack Oakie aided by the Nicholas Brothers, the dancing sensations of "Down Argentine Way," head the great featured cast of top-notch entertainment-makers. With some of America's greatest song writers of yesterday and today contributing their best and biggest hits, "Tin Pan Alley" surpasses by far any musical since "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which swept the nation. "Tin Pan Alley" narrates the experiences of two shoe-string song publishers, Jack Oakie and John Payne, whose songs achieve prominence after Alice Payne sings them. Alice and John fall madly in love but a split comes when he pays more attention to his songs than lovely Alice. Marked by some thrilling highlights the spectacle of Alice Payne and Betty Grable doing a torrid hula hula dance is really a sight to behold. Another spectacular scene is furnished by John Payne in a prize fight with Jack Roper, one of the victims of a fight with Joe Louis, for the heavy weight championship of the World.

Some of the song hits are your old time favorites such as "You Say the Sweetest Things Baby," "K-K-K-Katy," "Good-bye Broadway, Hello France," "Moonlight Bay" and many others.

Japan has ordered all automobile manufacturers of the country to report their business plans for the coming year.

## UNPAID BILLS?

Pour them all through this funnel



THEN YOU'LL HAVE ONLY ONE SMALL PAYMENT TO MAKE EACH MONTH

Personal Finance Co.

Room 201, Kresge Bldg., 241 Water St., Tel. 1135, Augusta, Me. Small Loan Statute License No. 1. Charge 8% on unpaid monthly balances up to \$150; 2 1/2% monthly on balances above.

## High School News

### An Explorer Tells Strange Stories About Mexico—"Basketball" 4000 Years Ago

Because Vivian Falla has been collecting pictures of foreign countries for several years and had several in her file of Mexico, about which Jimmie Moore, noted explorer, lectured at this school Monday she has been able to write this rather full account of his travels. "Ravelings from a Mexican Zazarep."

A beautiful panorama of color was spread across the screen Monday when Jimmy Moore briefly traced the history of the civilization of Mexico, and told "bed time stories" about the human sacrifices of the ancient Mexican tribes, whose names are unpronounceable. The movie showed interesting pictures of the ancient temples, gods, and holy mountains, and of the natives living in small grass huts, cooking their chief food, "tortilla," and many of their implements made from the cactus.

Basketball was a favorite sport there 4000 years ago, when the team consisted of 100 men, the ball was a large stone, and it was a free-for-all game, with no rules. The best seats in the huge stadium were at the ends, because more players were injured there, and the spectators seem to take a strange satisfaction in the sufferings of others.

One of the most beautiful gardens in the world is the Floating Garden of Xochimilco. Huge bouquets and beautiful corsages may be bought for as little as two cents there.

The pictures of a general funeral after an election were almost unbelievable. At one of these elections as many as 600 people are killed, and 400 wounded, and the dead are buried all at one time, amid jazz played by a band, and in a procession that looks like a circus parade.

These people, however, do have many beautiful buildings, particularly in Mexico City, where may be seen the Cathedral of San Francisco, built by Cortez. This cathedral is the third largest in America. The world's largest pyramid is also in Mexico, the Temple of the Sun. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that Mexicans do not seem to look ahead to the future but are content to live in the past with their temples, holy mountains, and many gods.

### Too Much Mistrust in Landlord, Tenant Deals

As a rule there is no co-operation between landlord and tenant. There is too often mistrust and friction, says a recent editorial in Real Estate News, titled "The Landlord and His Tenant."

When lean years come the tenant wants his lease modified and his rent reduced. When abnormally large business swells his profits he chuckles gleefully, because he is putting it over on the landlord.

This is not a healthy condition. It gives rise to irritating differences and antagonistic attitudes. The owner is reluctant to make improvements, while the tenant refuses to carry out his obligation, and, necessarily, the business of both suffers.

In many respects the owner and his tenant are partners. One cannot exist without the other. Each should profit during good times, and neither should go broke during depressions. There is need, therefore, for a better spirit of understanding and mutual confidence between these two interests.

Building good will is as necessary for the landlord as it is for the merchant. The relationship of landlord and tenant is a reciprocal one and it is equally important that the tenant should deal with his landlord in the same spirit of fair dealing as he would expect from the man to whom he pays rent. He cannot make unreasonable demands for concessions and rent reductions when business conditions become unfavorable for him and then resist justifiable rent increases when his business warrants it.

### Illinois College Claims

Oldest Bell in Country What is believed to be the oldest bell in the United States calls students to class at McKendree college, writes a Lebanon, Ill., United Press correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

The bell, hanging in the college's old chapel tower, was found in the ruins of a deserted Indian mission church in New Mexico by a band of Santa Fe traders and brought to St. Louis in the 1850s.

According to dates and names molded on the bell it was cast in Spain in the Eighteenth century and recast in the Fourteenth. Brought to Florida in the Sixteenth century it was removed once again to New Mexico.

It is not definitely known what caused the destruction of the mission in whose ruins it was found, but it is believed to have suffered the fate of most Spanish outposts in the general uprisings of the Apaches about 1800.

In the fall of 1858, it was placed on display at the Illinois state fair at Centerville. When the fair closed it was bought for the newly built McKendree college and placed in the chapel tower.

## FISHHAWK BOWLING TEAM



The team which represents Feyer's in the National League at the Community Building Alleys. Left to right: Dolly Heald, Robert Gregory, Frank Hallowell, Charles Gross and Albert Henninger.

## Won Nine Straight

Stage All Set For Action "Pekes" Meet Rockland Friday Night

Fans of Thomaston and the rest of Knox County are beginning to show a great deal of interest in the court activities of this year's boys' team. Winners of nine straight games the Pekes have their eyes set on the small school tournament for the Western Division of the State, which will be held in Portland or Lewiston, Feb. 20, 21 and 22.

Tied for the leadership of the Knox-Lincoln League with Rockland, after two victories each, all eyes will be on the Thomaston-Rockland game to be played in Rockland, Friday night. These two rivals of long standing are expected to put on a thriller.

Three Seniors, a Junior and a Sophomore make up this year's starting five. In the forward positions are: Dicky Staples, a Junior, small but very fast; Maynard Lincoln, 6' 4" Senior, gives the Pekes plenty of height in the front line. Center is well taken care of by the veteran Howard Miller. Miller has held the pivot position for the past three years. In the back court, Captain Dana Sawyer and Enos Verge, a hustling Sophomore, provides the best back court combination since the days of the two Arts-Upham and Johnson.

Following is a list of the games and scores played by the Thomaston Pekes to date:

T.H.S. 26 Alumni	25	home
T.H.S. 43 Union High	15	away
T.H.S. 38 Union High	15	home
T.H.S. 27 Rockport High	11	home
T.H.S. 21 Bowdoin Indies	16	home
T.H.S. 25 Castine Normal	15	away
T.H.S. 36 Lincoln Acad.	34	away
T.H.S. 32 Castine Normal	23	home
T.H.S. 41 Camden High	28	away

Games to be played: Jan. 24—Rockland at Rockland. Jan. 28—Camden at Thomaston. Feb. 8—Lincoln at Thomaston; Rockland at Thomaston; Rockport at Rockport.

"Dates unsettled. Knox-Lincoln League Boys' Division

	W.	L.
Rockland	2	0
Thomaston	2	0
Camden	0	1

## Basketball Battles

Rockland 39, Lincoln 31

Rockland High School boys scored a victory over Lincoln Academy boys Friday night, for the second time this season, the score ending 39 to 31. The Rockland team managed to hold a lead from the start, the first period ending 11 to 7, and at the half gain two more points. The third period saw Lincoln open up in a thrilling quarter, closing the margin 25 to 21, but was unable to keep up with Rockland's pace.

Ames and Cates were high scorers for the winners, and McConchie and Boardman played a good game. Hatch and Trask were the high scorers for Lincoln. The score: Rockland High (boys) 39

	G.	F.	Pts.
Chaples, If	0	2	2
Smith, If	0	0	0
Butler, rf	0	0	0
Ames, rf	4	4	12
Boardman, rf	3	2	8
Langdon, c	0	0	0
Small, c	0	1	1
Cates, lg	6	0	12
McConchie, rg	2	0	4
	15	9	29

Lincoln Academy (boys) 31

	G.	F.	Pts.
Houise, If	1	1	3
Jones, rf	2	0	4
G. Collins, rf	0	4	4
Hatch, c	1	7	9
French, c	0	0	0
Trask, lg	4	1	9
H Collins, rg	0	2	2
	8	15	31

Referee, Wotton.

Rockland High boys and girls will play against Thomaston teams Friday night in Community Building.

Gasoline for the average motor vehicle cost \$135.75 in 1939, of which 41 percent was due to gasoline taxes.

No loss under high Heaven is comparable to the loss of a worthy friendship.

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF LOCAL BANDS

By IREE MEMBER

If every person who says "Amens" to the all too brief remarks made by the "Moving Reporter" about the nerve wracking bedlam of noise dished out over the radio in the name of music his desk would be piled so high with said "Amens" that he couldn't see over the pile. I am a very even tempered citizen but I admit a helpless rage seizes me by the tonsils when I tune in and a blast of Satanic jumble of horrible noises greets my sensitive ears. I know there are millions of people who do just what I do—shut off the radio as quickly as possible and let the band play on, to an audience that has vanished.

Swing? Demoralizing trash, that is all it is. I tuned in recently and heard the announcer mumbled (very loudly) against the background of a horrible noise—it sounded like a piano in great agony—that a certain young man was about to "swing" Shubert's Serenade. I happen to know the young man. I had always respected his ability and was curious to learn whether the announcement was a joke or not and so I listened for some time. My respect for the young man lessened with each passing second and I was at last forced to admit that he whom I had believed to be a musician was nothing but a piano player with a depraved taste. No real musician would so defile a musical classic. I shut the horrible noises out and sat down to my piano and played this beautiful serenade lovingly, as it should be played and after playing it until the "swing" horror was completely obliterated from my mind I felt better—but my heart was sad.

I believe I will write at great length on this subject sometime. For the present I must be content to draw a crude parallel picture but one that may be easily understood. A master architect designs a beautiful building. A master builder takes the blue print and finishes the work. The result is perfection. Suppose some depraved mentality conceives the notion that the perfect structure needs to be changed. With devilish delight he proceeds to tear apart the perfect structure. He adds horrible cubicles, refits the windows at a grotesque angle, changes the doors so that they rest on one corner, tears off part of the shingles and covers the horrible result with 20 different shades of paint! He has desecrated art and beauty because he has a depraved taste and all lovers of beauty and perfection turn their heads when they pass the once beautiful structure—the sight of beauty so defaced becomes a horrible nightmare to the artistic eye.

Well, that is just what the swing fiends do to music. (Excuse, I weep.)

Ira "Cuddy" Curtis, North Haven, sends the following. (Thank you, Ira.)

"Free Member: I would like to add one more name to your list of members of the R. M. B.—that of my father, the late Sullivan Curtis.

He began, at the age of 11 to play in the Spruce Head band, R. G. Ingraham leader. Later, around 1897 or 1898 until 1920 he played solo cornet, baritone or alto with the R.M.B. and with the exception of a few years that he was employed elsewhere he was on the job, night or day, anywhere. Saw the bear go over the mountain on the way to Rangeley. Also, though he was never bothered with a "parched throat," he did assist the boys to take 100 blue bottles from off the old gray wall on the way to and from Vinahaven.

In 1906, while working at Hall Quarry he organized what was known as The Curtis Band. Some of the old players, George Blithen, Johnny Burns and Herbert Kirkpatrick, were his helpers. I used to practice with the R.M.B. and since coming here I played baritone with the North Haven band and have done a great deal of orchestra work with my brother-in-law, Francis Lipovsky who plays a mean fiddle."

"Sullie" Curtis was a fine player and very reliable, too. He was one of my many good band friends and I surely appreciate his communication.

Glad to hear from J. H. Damon, dentist, saxophone player, uniform buyer and farmer. A Jay See has a good memory and writes most interestingly of the old band days. Roy Smith played baritone with the R.M.B. and has not been mentioned

## Our Grange Corner

Pleasant Valley Juvenile Grange met Saturday and the officers were installed by Mrs. Lydia Morse of North Wakeboro, Juvenile Grange Deputy. The following will serve for the ensuing year: Master, Robert Margeson; overseer, Mary Farrand; lecturer, Elizabeth MacPhail; steward, Albert MacPhail, Jr.; assistant steward, Elwyn Hickman; chaplain, Dawn Low; treasurer, Elinor Young; secretary, Barbara Young; gatekeeper, Joan Rackliffe; Ceres, Catherine MacPhail; Pomona, Rose Shadie; Flora, Nancy Haskell and lady

before. Nice chap, nice player. Wonder where he is now? Living in Rockland? As time goes on I am sure that scores of names not as yet mentioned in the various contributions will be remembered and mentioned.

One thing more. The Courier-Gazette was for many years a welcome visitor. While I was away from my home town I missed out on it but now that it is once more coming to me I wish to remark that I am on the list for as long as I live. I have notified the editor to that effect.

Three bucks for 150-odd issues of this friendly, up-to-the-minute newspaper is dirt cheap. A lot for a little, says I.

(To be continued)

assistant steward, Barbara Bartlett. Mrs. Florence Young was installed as matron and Constance MacPhail, assistant matron. Mrs. Morse was highly commended for her excellent work. She was very ably assisted by Mrs. Elta Anderson as marshal with David Farrand as emblem and regalia bearer. Refreshments were enjoyed. This Juvenile Grange was organized nearly four years ago and its membership consists of boys and girls between the ages of five and 14 years. There are now 54 members and under such capable supervision will probably increase before another year. The next meeting will be held Saturday Feb. 1 at 2 o'clock.

The lecturer of Pleasant Valley Grange offers the following program for tonight: Opening song, Happy Birthday; educational talk, F. L. S. Morse; harmonica solo, Joseph Hamlin; current events, Elizabeth Parsons; Grange news, Raymond Andersen; solo, Rev. Kenneth Cassen; original poems, Vallie MacLaughlin. Refreshments will be served including a birthday cake in celebration of birthdays of members which occur in January.

Blood plasma is being flown across the Atlantic to England by clipper plane for the British soldiers. This is only one of the more unusual of air cagoes.

## TALK OF THE TOWN



Jan. 21-23—Lewiston—Anti-Trade Show at the Art Jan. 23—Vinahaven—J comedy, "The Croupier Kiss Church vestry Jan. 23—Annual banquet Chamber of Commerce Hall Jan. 24—South Thomast Carnival and one-act farce hall, benefit Infirmary Paratation Fund. Jan. 28—Knox County P improvement Ass'n meets at City Building. Jan. 31—Warren—High S. lic speaking contest at T. Feb. 3—Travel Talk of Coast by Mrs. Pauline G. Rockland Universalist Church. Feb. 7—Knox County C. a full color motion picture by the Knox County Cas at the Community Building. Feb. 10—Kiwans' Charter Hotel Rockland. Feb. 11—Celebration of O 25th anniversary. Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday. Feb. 12-13—Junior Class Wild Night. Jan. 14-15—Valentine's D. Feb. 14—Kipp's Carnival land High School. Feb. 14-15—Camden—O Carnival. Feb. 21-22—Community B. Feb. 22—Washington's B. Feb. 26—Ash Wednesday gins.

## The Weather

Only a few degrees at this morning, but with the snow in the air mildure seemed assured. to take off the outside however and too early which team will win the Lincoln basketball cham

Miss Sylvia Laitinen in the office of County Stuart C. Burgess.

The Knox County Car will meet tonight at 10 ters on Broadway. All are urged to attend, this is of utmost importance.

Rockport Farm Bureau Thursday with Mrs. Aus Grace street, instead of Walker in Rockport. The meeting will begin at 10

Ralph Ulmer Camp ilary will meet Wednes at the Legion hall. Supp served by the comrades a followed by the regular 7.30. Bring prizes for

A meeting of Golden I ter O.E.S. will be he night. The installation for that night has been due to Odd Fellows Hall decorated. The date w nounced.

Senior Y.P.C.U. men just received word that District "Shindig" has ahead one week because in all the local unions. will be held Feb. 1. A still be the host—the pr remain the same.

A zone meeting of the be held at the Thorne Friday at 7 p. m.—a s Earle Hodges, past pr Lions International, w principal speaker. Oth will include Internatio Fred H. Gabbi and Di ernor Bill Niehoff. "A program," says Chairm Annis.

The popularity contes being conducted in with ticket sales of Food Fair, Feb. 17-22 into its stride under the direction of James Conr Beth Seavey and Sidney Several young women entered and more are u sired. The official list nounced Thursday m every girl and young w ing to enter should pho her name at the Cham merce, 860, by Wednes Generous prizes will b to the winner and the in the contest. Full det contest will appear in a issue.

I wish to state that bins is no longer in but I am still buying p shall be glad to contri with my old and new Peter Edwards, Tel. 800

A public beano party at Grand Army hall T 2 p. m. by Edwin L Corps—adv.

For flying instruction Treat, 68 Grace St., adv.

## BURPEE

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Read This Story in The Courier-Gazette STARTING TODAY

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JANUARY 20 - 25

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**LA TOURAINE COFFEE**

**GROUND REGULAR, DRIP, SILEX**

**VAC CAN POUND 24¢**

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**5¢ COUPON IN EACH PKG**

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**NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS**

**MARJORIE MILLS RADIO HOUR SALE**

**KNOX—SPARKLING GELATINE** **PKG 19¢**

**MALTEX HOT CEREAL** **PKG 23¢**

**NESTLE'S—SEMI-SWEET MORSELS** **2 PKGS 25¢**

**RED CAP REFRESH-R** **BOTTLE & SPRAYER 23¢**

**THE HOUSEWIVES PROGRAM** **OVER WCBS AND AFFILIATED STATIONS**

**TROUTMAN'S—(STOPS THAT COUGH) COUGH SYRUP** **LGE BOT 33¢**

**P AND G WHITE SOAP** **4 BARS 15¢**



Edward, Barbara Bart-Florence Young was matron and Constance assistant matron. Mrs. highly commended for work. She was very ed by Mrs. Elta Ander-shal with David Par-blem and regalia bear-ments were enjoyed. venile Grange was or-early four years ago and rship consists of boys between the ages of five ars. There are now 54 and under such capable will probably increase other year. The next ll be held Saturday Feb. ck.

... of Pleasant Valley fers the following pro- tonight: Opening song, thday; educational talk, Morse; harmonica solo, amlin; current events, Passions; Grange news, Andersen; solo, Rev. Cassen; original poems, Laughlin. Refreshments ved including a birthday ebration of birthdays of hich occur in January.

asma is being flown Atlantic to England by ne for the British soi- is only one of the more air cages.



LL LB. CAN

15c

28 OZ PKG 15c

2 3 OZ JUGS 19c

1 1/2 LB ORANGE PECKE 33c

CAN 39c

2 CANS 25c

2 9 OZ JARS 17c

10 LB. PKG. 19c  
R.S. PREPARED  
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R SALE

PKG 19c

PKG 23c

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BOTTLE and  
SPRAYER 23cPROGRAM  
ATED STATIONS

LGE BOT 33c

4 BARS 15c

OCERS

## TALK OF THE TOWN



Jan. 21-23 Lewiston—Annual Farm and Trade Show at the Armory.  
Jan. 23 Vinalhaven—High School comedy, "The Crosscut Kins," at Union Church vestry.  
Jan. 25—Annual banquet of Camden Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Hall.  
Jan. 24—South Thomaston—Penny Carnival and one-act farce at Grange hall, benefit Infantile Paralysis Foundation Fund.  
Jan. 26—Knox County Poultry Improvement Assn meets at Rockland City Building.  
Jan. 31—Warren—High School public speaking contest at Town hall.  
Feb. 3—Travel Talk on "Maine Coast" by Mrs. Pauline C. Talbot at Rockland Universalist Church.  
Feb. 7—"Knox County On Parade," a full color motion picture presented by the Knox County Camera Club at the Community Building.  
Feb. 10—Kiwanis Charter Night at Hotel Rockland.  
Feb. 11—Celebration of Odd Fellows' 25th anniversary.  
Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.  
Feb. 12-13—Junior Class play, "One Wild Night."  
Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day.  
Feb. 14—Kipp's Carnival at Rockland High School.  
Feb. 14-16—Camden—Outing Club Carnival.  
Feb. 17-22—Community Food Fair.  
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.  
Feb. 26—Ash Wednesday; Lent begins.

## The Weather

Only a few degrees above zero this morning, but with the promise of snow in the air milder temperature seemed assured. Too early to take off the outside windows however and too early to decide which team will win the Knox and Lincoln basketball championship.

Miss Sylvia Laitinen is employed in the office of County Attorney Stuart C. Burgess.

The Knox County Camera Club will meet tonight at its headquarters on Broadway. All members are urged to attend, this meeting is of utmost importance.

Rockport Farm Bureau will meet Thursday with Mrs. Austin Smith, Grace street, instead of with Mrs. Walker in Rockport. The planning meeting will begin at 10.30.

Ralph Ulmer Camp and Auxiliary will meet Wednesday night at the Legion hall. Supper will be served by the comrades at 6 o'clock followed by the regular meeting at 7.30. Bring prizes for beano.

A meeting of Golden Rod Chapter O.E.S. will be held Friday night. The installation planned for that night has been postponed, due to Odd Fellows Hall being redecorated. The date will be announced.

Senior Y.P.C.U. members have just received word that the Central District "Shindig" has been set ahead one week because of illness in all the local unions. The affair will be held Feb. 1. Auburn will still be the host—the program will remain the same.

A zone meeting of the Lions will be held at the Thorndike Hotel Friday at 7 p. m.—a stag affair. Earle Hodges, past president of Lions International, will be the principal speaker. Other guests will include International Director Fred H. Gabbi and District Governor Bill Niehoff. "A rip-roaring program," says Chairman Blake Annis.

The popularity contest which is being conducted in connection with ticket sales of Community Food Fair, Feb. 17-22, is getting into its stride under the capable direction of James Connellan, Mrs. Beth Seavey and Sidney L. Cullen. Several young women are already entered and more are urgently desired. The official list will be announced Thursday morning so every girl and young woman wishing to enter should phone or leave her name at the Chamber of Commerce, 860, by Wednesday night. Generous prizes will be awarded to the winner and the runners up in the contest. Full details of the contest will appear in a subsequent issue.

I wish to state that Edgar Robbins is no longer in my employ but I am still buying poultry and shall be glad to continue business with my old and new customers. Peter Edwards, Tel. 806-J.—adv.

A public beano party will be held at Grand Army hall Thursday at 2 p. m. by Edwin Libby Relief Corps.—adv.

For flying instruction see Charlie Treat, 68 Grace St., Rockland.—adv.

## BURPEE'S

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## A LONG WEDDED CAREER



Mr. and Mrs. Everett O. Philbrook of North Main street, Rockland, who on Sunday celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary, having been married Jan. 19, 1884.

The lime company loaded a barge with flux stone last week.

Dr. William Ellingwood has returned from Boston and is back in his office.

Harry Gerrish has returned from New York, where he was called by the illness of his father.

Winslow Holbrook Post, A. L. will have a supper and corporation meeting Thursday, for members.

A slight improvement this morning was reported in the condition of Carleton E. Morse, a patient at Knox Hospital.

Capt. John Bernet, the popular Ward 2 alderman, wore a look of special importance as he steered his course down town yesterday. And why not, it was his 78th birthday.

The Red Cross First Aid course will be held Wednesday at the same time in the N.Y.A. rooms instead of Thursday so Instructor Edwin Dodge may attend the Camden Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Colby and Bates clash over the air waves tomorrow night, informally opening the debating season over WOSH at 7.30. Gordon Richardson of this city will be one of the two speakers for the Waterville College.

The men of the parish will hold a beano party in the basement of St. Bernard's Church Thursday night at 8 o'clock, with David R. McCarty chairman. He will be assisted by Willis Anderson, Robert Chisholm, Benjamin Dowling, Charles Duff, Woodrow Anderson, Paul Plourd and Donald Chisholm.

## BORN

Cummings—At Rockland, Jan. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cummings, a son, Richard Myron.  
Stoddard—At Knox Hospital, Jan. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Stoddard, a son, Frederick Eugene.  
Chandler—At Rockland, Jan. 18, to Corp. and Mrs. James H. Chandler (Evelyn Briggs), a son, Walden Clark.

## MARRIED

Post-Bodman—At Rockland, Jan. 19, Kenneth C. Post and Barbara L. Bodman, both of Rockland.—By Rev. F. John Cummings.  
Cushman-Spear—At Thomaston, Jan. 18, Shannon Lee Cushman of Port Clyde and Miss Eva Gilley Spear of Thomaston.—By Rev. Donald F. Perron.  
Hillgrove-Callahan—At Rockland, Jan. 18, Herbert J. Hillgrove and Emma L. Callahan.—By Elder Chester B. Staples.

## DIED

Baker—At Rockland, Jan. 19, F. John Baker of Thomaston, aged 81 years, 9 months, 17 days. Funeral today at 2 o'clock from the Davis funeral chapel; interment in Thomaston cemetery.  
Kelso—At Port Clyde, Jan. 19, Addie widow of Harry Kelso, aged 74 years. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Port Clyde Baptist Church.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Frank H. Harris who passed away Jan. 22, 1939.  
Miss Edith M. Harris, H. Alvah Harris, Mrs. Norman B. Simmons.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Elmus A. Morse, who passed away Jan. 21, 1938, sadly missed by his loved ones.  
Wife, Daughters and Son

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement; also for the cards and the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Frank A. Crabtree, Albert W. Crabtree, Mrs. W. B. Arrington and family, Raymond E. Crabtree and family, Union.

Burcell's Dress Shop, just received white dresses for lodge work. Misses and women's sizes.—adv.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats, at moderate prices.



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## With The Granges

Among the most alert Grange leaders of the present day is the National Juvenile Superintendent, Mrs. Margaret H. Caldwell of North Carolina. For the past two years Mrs. Caldwell has headed this important branch of Grange work and her influence has been far reaching in stimulating greater opportunities for the boys and girls of the land who are enrolled in fully 1500 local Juvenile units. During the same period she has fulfilled her duties as mother of a little youngster and quite recently a second little lad has come into the Caldwell home; therefore by example, as well as by precept, this Juvenile Grange leader shows her interest in the youth of the land, and her desire to labor in their behalf is naturally very sincere.

One of the most impressive tributes that has been paid to the Grange in a long time was contained in a recent address by Congressman Francis D. Culkin of Oswego, New York, who made a vigorous radio broadcast devoted almost entirely to the service to agriculture and the nation which the Grange has rendered during its nearly 75 years of continuous existence. After describing the influence it has exerted in behalf of agriculture and rural interests as a whole, especially its service to wholesome home life and its practical opportunities for farm youth, Congressman Culkin made this impressive statement:—

There is no organization in the United States that has played a more important and vital part in the upbuilding of the country than the Grange. It has always held firm to fundamentals in its consideration of the problems of agriculture and the welfare of the entire country. Its membership of 800,000 real Americans are schooled in the American way of thinking and believe in agriculture as a way of life, as well as a method of making a living. The Grange believes in the family-sized farm and in gaining for agriculture its fair share of the national income. I know of no national organization that has done more than the Grange to make our free institutions permanent.

Every year more than 112,000 Grange officers are obligated and assume their positions of leadership.

Here is one of the most important declarations of the National Grange at its recent Syracuse convention:—"We oppose any trade agreement with any foreign country which has the most-favored-nation clause in it."



Get a grip on 1941  
before it gets the  
"grippe" on you!

Buy that heavier underwear you need now before an M. D. recommends it.

Get several pairs of these woolen hose before you sneeze yourself into buying a hot water bottle.

We have a store full of things to keep men well and warm at the sort of January prices that makes friends the year 'round.

## MACKINAW

\$1.95 to \$9.95

## MUFFLERS

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

## WOOL SKATING SOCKS

Reduced to 25c pair

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## The Fourth Reader

Vinalhaven Man Reads Lippincott's Again, and Lives Over the Old Days

(By Sidney L. Winslow)  
(Second Installment)



continued.

And those Saturday evening readings at Wilnot hall (weren't they instructive?) You know they were planned at just about the time that Mr. Wilnot brought home the children's library books (if you remember when that was) and were still

Minnie Allen was the next one to read and the title of her story was, "The Poppy and the Daisy," and it surely brought back old memories, but the one I liked best of all was Freddy Jones' reading which was called, "Of Course." You remember the story; it starts in like this:

"Away off in a dark forest, where wild beasts lived, and where no man had ever been seen by them, a Fox one day found a man's shoe on the ground. It is very strange how it came there."

Well, it was quite a discussion that those birds and beasts had, trying to decide what sort of a contraption the shoe was. An old bear sitting in on the conference somehow got the idea it was the shell of some sort of fruit and bemoaned the fact that the meat was all gone. For advancing such an idea the poor old Bear was all but booed off the field by other beasts and birds.

After jeering had somewhat subsided the Wolf ventured a guess that the thing was the paw of some strange animal; this guess caused some little consternation in the assemblage and each member suddenly began to look apprehensively about as if expecting the beast to spring at them from out the dark shadows of neighboring trees, but as the strange animal failed to materialize, things soon returned to normalcy and the meeting took up the original text. Well, the Owl said he believed the shoe was some kind of a nest and gave his reasons for so thinking, but his remark was met with scornful derision; the Crow cawed, the Duck quacked, the Turkey gobbled, the Hen cackled, and the whole gang stood right up and hollered, "Old Goggle Eyes! Old Goggle Eyes!"—and was the Owl's face red! (It was at this point that the teacher generally smiled and permitted the children to giggle). Well anyway, the birds and beasts all made a guess as to just what they thought the shoe might be, none of them guessing the truth until a Pigeon showed up and lit on the limb of a tree nearby and they asked his opinion and he informed them that it was a man's shoe. The Pigeon got almost as much of a razzing as did

## NEARING HER TEENS



Beverly Merchant, daughter of Mrs. Flora Merchant of Broad street, celebrated her 12th birthday with a group of her friends Friday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments served. Front row, left to right: Gertrude Robshaw, Beverly Merchant the hostess, June Barton. Second row: Helen Fickett, Madeline Hoffes, Irene Anderson, Benedicta Anastasia, Alice Ingerson.

the Bear, the animals even going so far as to threaten to tear him to pieces for telling such an absurd yarn. This, however, didn't bother the Pigeon very much, so he held his temper in check and remarked, as he winged his way on his journey, "I pity you, you poor things, but what I tell you is true."

After he had departed the Fox, after thinking a little, scratched his head and remarked, "Maybe he was right after all." Most of the gathering agreed with the Fox and the meeting adjourned as I, with a sigh of contentment, turned the page in search of new, yet familiar thrills. All but forgotten are some of the stories, yet they are still redolent with a subtle charm that bestirs and awakens the memory of joyous school hours. Among these stories is one entitled "The Golden Button."

Now you know, at one time, it became a fad with the girls in Mr. Agnew's school to make collections of the prettiest and most brilliant buttons they could find. They strung them together like beads and "there was strife 'among the girls' to see who could make the longest string. Minnie Allen appeared at school at the beginning of the Fall term with a string of 65 buttons and thought she was going to be high line but soon discovered that Lulu Wilnot had a longer string.

"But," said Lulu, "you ought to see Kate Barto's, she has 154 and

## X-RAY CLINIC

Friday, Jan. 24

Those suffering from Throat, Bronchial and Chest conditions are especially welcome to this Clinic.

A Free Fluoroscopic Examination and Chiropractic Analysis will be made. X-rays, if necessary, may be had at Clinic rates.

For appointment phone 1355.

DR. DONALD E. HASKELL  
CHIROPRACTOR  
39 Union St., Rockland  
9-10

## A FULL TERM

... of Wear in Those Sale Priced Shoes  
For Women



Great Reduction to Make Room for New Spring Line

## McLAIN SHOE STORE

432 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

## A Soldier's Mother

Agrees With "Soldier's Wife" That Beer At Army Posts Is Preferable

Rockland, Jan. 17

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

In regard to the article "Beer at Army Posts," by one who signs her name "Soldier's Wife," may I say I agree 100 percent with her as I have a young son in Battery F at Fort McKinley who is just beginning to face life, and its evils. I know as all Christian mothers know that alcoholic drinks in any form are not good for anyone but when our children or husbands are volunteering, or being drafted to protect America, whether it be in the Army, Navy or other posts of duty. If it needs the small amount of beer which is allotted to each at the Forts and other places wherever they may be stationed and discipline to keep them from spending their time when on leave in cities or towns where far greater evils exist which if indulged in would ruin them for life I say beer is by far the less evil.

We, as parents, teach our children the righteous way of life by precept and example while under the home roof. They start out knowing right from wrong. Have we the right to take away their free moral agency which God has given to all since the day of Adam? We can only hope and pray that they do not have to attend the school of evil experience too long, but be able to resist when tempted.

A Soldier's Mother

Commercial night flying is practically unknown in Spain.

DANCING  
Every Wed.  
AT  
GLEN COVE  
Music By  
HAL'S RHYTHMAIRES  
Ladies Free! Men 20c and tax  
Dancing 8.30 to 12.00  
9T1f

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PRICES

29c

Per Square Yard

We offer all Armstrong Felt Base and Congoleum

Remnants at this Amazingly Low Price—

29c per square yard

There are many beautiful patterns, and some cost

69c per square yard

Bring Your Dimensions

## STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

315-323 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

## TOWN OF SOUTH THOMASTON

All persons having bills or unpaid taxes for the years 1940-1941 are requested to present them before the town books are closed on Feb. 3, 1941.

S. O. HURD, ALLARD S. PIERCE, FRANK R. MALONEY, Selectmen.

RANDALL R. HOPKINS, Collector and Treasurer.

S. O. HURD, Chairman Board of Selectmen.

9-13

## IN COAL

Quality Costs Less

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ROCKLAND ME.

THE FAVORITE PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL





## CHAPTER I

The erect middle-aged man in blue business suit who came briskly out of the White House paused reluctantly before the inquisitive press of correspondents.

"Anything new on our rearmament program, General?" one reporter wanted to know.

Another asked, "Did the President have anything to say about Mexico?"

General Hague, Chief of Staff of the Army, had managed to dissipate with a calm smile that gravity in which he had emerged from conference with the President.

"There is nothing to give out, gentlemen," he said with quiet firmness, and strode to his military sedan that was waiting in the driveway.

The general's car sped off to the long, concrete Munitions Building on Constitution Avenue that houses the War Department. General Hague hurried to his offices on the second floor and instructed his aide-de-camp to summon Colonel Flagwill.

In a few minutes Flagwill, acting assistant chief of staff G-2, in charge of military intelligence, reported in from another wing.

"Sit down, Flagwill," the general invited. "The President has just decided to go to the bottom of this Mexican situation."

Flagwill's lean, aquiline face remained impassive except for a quick gleam of fire in his piercing blue eyes.

"That's good news, sir!" he exclaimed, and added in a quiet voice: "In that connection, my section has just completed our final estimate of the situation based on all present available information. Would you care to hear my report now?"

"Go ahead," Hague invited.

"I'll be as brief as possible, sir. Our best estimate is 200,000 European regulars mobilized in Mexico. That covers organized infantry divisions, artillery, cavalry, tanks, air corps, and technical groups transported from Mediterranean ports during the past six months, together with some reservist infantry assembled from South American points. To all outward appearances they fully support the arguments of the new Mexican dictatorship that, as a part of the Mexican military forces, these troops are not the concern of the United States."

General Hague's straight mouth parted in a cynical smile.

"There is the big rub, Flagwill. The Mexican version has so rationalized their European army that the American public falls for the fiction completely. It almost has our State Department fooled, even when our ambassador knows the real commander in Mexico is Van Haskel, one of the smartest tacticians of the old Imperial Army."

"The subterfuge is obvious, sir," Flagwill averred. "My whole section agrees that the United States faces attack from Van Haskel's army."

General Hague soberly nodded his head.

"I agree perfectly with your deductions, Flagwill, and informed the President pretty much to the same effect today. He is very gravely concerned and wants the facts as quickly as possible. But what can the President do unless Congress is convinced and facts are available for the public?"

"In the meantime, General, are we to reinforce our border garrisons for defense in event attack comes sooner than expected?"

"The Chief of Staff groaned and said: 'The President doesn't dare order troop concentrations now, Flagwill. Congress would probably refuse him an appropriation for transportation. He'd be accused of sabber-rattling.'"

Flagwill mopped his brow and said slowly: "I see it all, sir. Just what's our move, please?"

"To collect facts. Our ambassador to France has something very secret hatched up with the French secret service. A chance to slip one of our officers into the Mexican service at Mexico City. Our first move is to select our man and send him to Paris to get his detailed instructions. It's very important that we pick the right man for this, a man with plenty of brains and backbone. I rather had young Benning in mind."

"An excellent choice," Flagwill promptly agreed. "But right now I've got Captain Benning down in San Antonio. Investigating another spy mess at Eighth Corps Area Headquarters."

"Better bring him back to Washington at once," General Hague decided. "Instruct corps area to ship him by fast plane. Benning must sail from New York for France without delay. That's all, Flagwill."

\*\*\*\*\*

Captain Allan Benning, in civilian clothes, sat waiting in a battered old coupe just outside Fort Sam Houston. For two weeks past he had

been following one of those slender threads of investigation that were intended to connect local espionage activities with the Van Haskel army in Mexico.

Important secrets had been stolen from southern military headquarters at the fort. Not least of these was the secret tables of organization of the proposed new American fighting division. Gone, too, was the file copy of army mobilization plans.

Benning's suspicion had centered promptly on a staff sergeant, Gaudjos. Not by reason of any action on the part of the sergeant, but because of an eloquent intangible, the palpable inconsistency of Gaudjos' background, personality, and intelligence with his present occupation.

Gaudjos was a man of forty, a Frenchman by birth, had served as a combat pilot with the French air corps during the World War. Three years ago he had taken out papers as an American citizen and enlisted in the army.

At headquarters Gaudjos' superiors swore by him. He was highly competent as an administrative clerk, a service on occasion as an emergency typist. To the casual observer Gaudjos might have appeared a saturnal, stolidly satisfied man who had given up the struggle for higher success and settled happily into his present little groove. His face was long, lean, and angular and with small, level black eyes in which there was no friendliness.

With Benning, it had been a matter of baiting a trap. He had fabricated a secret report that American reserves were being sent to the border and had it placed, the night before, where Gaudjos would find it in the course of his duty today. Now Benning was waiting for Gaudjos to leave the fort when the headquarters crew knocked off work for the day.

The suspected man took a bus into San Antonio and had dinner at a hotel. He engaged a taxicab and headed south out of the city. It was dark when Gaudjos left his taxicab and proceeded down the road on foot from a point south of the old county poor farm. Benning parked his own coupe by the roadside and held the trail from a discreet distance. The suspected masquerader turned suddenly off the road into a field. Benning recognized it as a field that did service on occasion as an emergency landing place for student fliers from Randolph Field. A fringe of willows lay along the road, and through these Gaudjos plunged with the decisiveness of a man who knows where he is going.

But Benning learned a few moments later that Gaudjos was not off his guard. As the captain eased into the willows, a stab of flame blinded his eyes, the bark of a pistol clapped his ears. He dove to the ground, his right hand whipping his own service pistol into play and sent a bullet driving at the spot whence had come the attack. Then he lay tensely waiting.

The grim silence that followed was broken shortly by the kicking-over of a propeller out in the field, followed by the easy purr of a high-powered engine tuning for a take-off.

As Benning leaped to his feet, his eyes made out, in the vague light, a figure zigzagging at high speed into the field. Aiming carefully he sent one bullet after another driving at the fugitive until a metallic click told him his weapon was empty.

The runner made the plane, vaulted inside. Benning, now helpless to act, saw the shadowy plane waddle down the stubble and roar into the sky. In a twinkling it was swallowed up in the void of a Texas twilight.

Benning swore under his breath at his ill luck, returned to his coupe, and drove to his hotel in San Antonio. There was a burn at his neck which told him of a close call with death. He examined it critically, decided it was not serious enough to require an anti-tetanus treatment, and called the corps area G-2 officer, Lieutenant Colonel Bart, on the telephone.

"Hard luck, sir," he reported. "But at least the experience confirms a hot trail. No doubt Gaudjos was a more important agent than we thought and it's likely he has a team in San Antonio."

Bart replied crisply: "Meet me immediately at Kelly Field, Benning. Drive as fast as your liver will take you."

When, fifteen minutes later, Benning sped up to the gate at the flying field, Lieutenant Colonel Bart was waiting in a military sedan into which he ushered the captain at once.

"I've a fast plane waiting for you, Benning," Bart announced. "You're to return immediately to Washington—orders of the Chief of G-2."

Benning felt the rise of his pulse as they drove down along the rows

## WALDOBORO

MRS. LOUISE MILLER  
Correspondent  
Tel. 27

Because of the epidemic of grippe the program scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's Club will be postponed. A business meeting, however, will be held as usual.

The fire department was called Monday morning to extinguish a chimney fire at the brick school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenlaw and Mrs. Arthur Genthner attended the installations of Goodwill and White Oak Granges Friday in South Warren.

The Lincoln County Democratic Woman's Club will hold a benefit card party Wednesday night in Red Meads hall, Wiscasset. The proceeds will be donated to the infantile paralysis fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waltz have returned from Waterville where they were guests for several weeks of their daughter Mrs. Orland Simmons.

Miss Edna Young will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the Baptist Ladies Circle.

Mrs. Clarence Engley entertained the Mending Club Thursday night. Those present were Mrs. Virgil Wallace, Mrs. Harold Ralph, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Clarence Benner, Mrs. Henry Crowell, Miss Minnie Riley, Mrs. Percy Moody, and Mrs. Nellie Benner.

George M. Kuhn is now a member of the 240th Coast Artillery and is stationed at Ft. McKinley.

Richard Freeman of Boston, spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Grace Freeman.

Mrs. Arthur Payson was guest Saturday of Mrs. Arthur Greenlaw.

Walter Calderwood of Union was a business visitor in town Monday.

Improved Vision Shows Better Safety Records

Business organizations throughout the country are learning that higher visual standards of workers result in improved efficiency and better safety records, according to the Better Vision institute. A company using a large number of motor trucks had 17 accidents during 1½ years. One of its drivers was involved in three accidents during that period. Then the company conducted eye examinations of all drivers, requiring men with visual defects to have them corrected. During the next year and one-half period accidents dropped to only two. The driver who had three accidents during the first period was found in the eye tests to have a serious defect in vision. This was corrected, and during the second period he had a perfect record with no accidents.

Another company which was spending an average of \$12.50 per worker annually in medical attention and compensation conducted a service on occasion as an emergency landing place for student fliers from Randolph Field. A fringe of willows lay along the road, and through these Gaudjos plunged with the decisiveness of a man who knows where he is going.

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Benning felt the rise of his pulse as they drove down along the rows

of hangars to where a sleek new observation plane waited with spinning motors. A captain in flying togs was standing under the fuselage of the observation plane. Bart said to him: "Wallin, this is your passenger for Washington. You're to deliver him there in the shortest possible time. That's all, Captain!"

In the sky there was the first rose glow of approaching sunrise when Benning made out, through the glass bottom of the plane, the wide silver ribbon of the Potomac. In the distance, Washington's Monument stood sentinel over the sleeping capital, the large round domes of Congress loomed up out of the granite and marble huddle of government buildings. As the plane swung down for a landing at Bolling Field, he glimpsed the gray bulk that houses the State Department and, near-by, the trim outlines of the White House.

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## A "Gay Nineties" Party at Rockport



And here we behold the class of 1895-6, Rockport High School. Top: Percy Keller, Walter Andrews, Weston Hall. Second row: Frank Rokes, Charles Carver, Edw. Piper, Clifton Larkin. Third row: Alanson Gardner, Frank Ingraham. Fourth row: Calvin Brackett (principal), Mabel Pottle, Blanche Sietson, Grace Banks, Kate Lane, Lillian Young, Adelaide Barton. Front row: Grace Barnes, Maggie Banks, Estelle Hewitt, Ethel Grant.

—Photo loaned by C. Clifton Larkin.

## WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
Tel. 49

Members of the Woman's Club are reminded of the special meeting to be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Grace Simmons.

The Rug Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lula Libby.

Miss Lott McLaughlin of Rockland, formerly Church soloist and concert artist in New York city, will sing several selections Sunday night at the Baptist Church.

Crescent Temple, P.S., will meet Friday. Supper committee will be Mrs. Gertrude Weaver and Mrs. Mary Reynolds.

Engagement Announced

Of interest to this section is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Holmes Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Humphries of Perry to Dr. Richard Bucklin of South Warren, and Eastport.

Miss Humphries is graduate of the Sheed Memorial High School of Eastport, and is completing her third year at the Washington State Normal School at Machias. For two years she was teacher in the schools of Perry. She is a member of the Sigma Theta Tau Sorority.

Mr. Bucklin, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bucklin of South Warren, is a graduate of Thomas Normal High School. He attended the University of Maine for three years, and was graduated from the Aeronautical University of Chicago. He received his flying instruction at the Suburban Flying Schools in Glenview, just out of Chicago, and at present is head of the Aeronautical Unit at Quoddy Village. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lois Norwood, readings by Miss Ida Stevens; two violin selections by Albert Marsh and his pupils, Alice M. Griffin, Lillian Durrell, Lois Norwood, Faye Martin, and Willis Berry; a piano duet by Richard and Joyce Butler; a piano solo by Richard Butler; vocal solos by Robert Wylie.

Accompanists were Mrs. Avis Norwood, Mrs. Mildred Berry, and Miss Virginia Wylie.

Refreshments were served after the installation, which was attended by 125 guests and members.

Tobacco was grown on 5,026 farms in Cuba last year, an increase over 1939.

STATE OF MAINE

ORDERED, the House concurring, that the bill for private or special legislation be received by this legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, January 30, 1941, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further that any bill for private or special legislation which shall be received in either body of this legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, January 30, 1941, shall be referred to the Ninety-first Legislature, if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence and further that the Secretary of the Senate cause a copy of the above orders to be published in all the daily and weekly papers of the State, commencing January 8, 1941, and continuing up to and including January 30, 1941. (S. P. 7.)

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STATE OF MAINE

## TENANT'S HARBOR

At the stated meeting of Naomi Chapter, O.E.S., Friday, the last meeting of the Worthy Matron Winifred Milne as presiding officer, she gave a farewell address, thanking her officers for their co-operation, and the members for their support during the past year, and presented to each officer a gift of appreciation. Belle Anderson, who has substituted for 12 out of 29 meetings, was also remembered. After the meeting a "crazy lunch" was served and the remainder of the evening was spent in games and music.

Herbert Hawkins, employed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, was home for the weekend.

Masonic Installation

Eureka Lodge, F.A.M., held its installation Thursday with D.D.G. Master Louis A. Walker of Rockland as installing officer. He was ably assisted by D.D.G. Master Leonard Oxtor of Rockport, Past D.D.G. Master Clarence Leonard of Union, and Worshipful Master Martin Graves of Aurora Lodge, Past Master Lawrence Perry of Aurora Lodge, and Rev. Herman Winchenbaugh of Aurora Lodge of Rockland.

These officers were installed: Charles B. Rose, master; Harold Dowling, senior warden; Willis Wilgson, junior warden; Harlan Bragdon, treasurer; Granville N. Bachelder, secretary; John Hawkins, chaplain; Alfred C. Hocking, marshal; Henry Paterson and Henry Allen, senior and junior deacons; Robert Marriott and Alvah Harris, senior and junior stewards; Herbert Pierson, tyler.

Music was furnished by Vinal's orchestra. After the installation, a banquet followed, with music and community singing.

Lois Norwood, readings by Miss Ida Stevens; two violin selections by Albert Marsh and his pupils, Alice M. Griffin, Lillian Durrell, Lois Norwood, Faye Martin, and Willis Berry; a piano duet by Richard and Joyce Butler; a piano solo by Richard Butler; vocal solos by Robert Wylie.

Accompanists were Mrs. Avis Norwood, Mrs. Mildred Berry, and Miss Virginia Wylie.

Refreshments were served after the installation, which was attended by 125 guests and members.

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## RANE'S

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n's  
Coatse are overstocked  
Must Have the Room

y for Next Winter

at these  
Bargain Prices

Regular	Sale
\$5.95	\$3.50
5.95	\$3.50
9.50	\$5.00
9.50	\$5.00
14.50	\$7.50

## ST AND FOUND

ICE is hereby given of the lost book numbered 207 and number of said book asks for duplication with the provision. See Law. SECURITY TRUST. Mahaven Branch, Jan. 14, 1941. 6-10-12

## LET

ISHED house to let, 4 rooms, kitchen, sun porch, furnace, refrigerator, range, washing machine, DELIA YORK, 131 Pleasant St., Rockland. 157-17

Room furnished apartment to let. Inquire Mrs. E. H. ROSE, 109 St. 9-11

Room house to let at 34 Orange St. ADAMS, Tel. 760-J. 9-11

OM tenement with bath to let. renovated. Opposite Maine Central. Rent reasonable. Inquire MATA, The Men's Shop, Main St., Rockland. 157-17

Room to let, light, all conveniences, suitable for light house. 51 Granite St. 7-9

Room with three rooms and bath. 72 Park St. Center St. 157-17

Room furnished, heated, automatic hot water. At 15 St. Vacant this week. H. M. Tel. 312-W. 4-11

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## VINALHAVEN

OSCAR C. LANE  
Correspondent

Mrs. and Mr. William Gregory who have been in town the past six weeks caring for Mr. Gregory's mother Mrs. James Gregory during her illness returned Thursday to North Haven.

Mrs. Henry Anderson and son Harold who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arey returned Saturday to Worcester, Mass.

Bruce Grindle returned Friday from Boston.

Capt. Byron MacDonald has returned from Milton, Mass., where he attended funeral services for W. R. Peabody, Captain MacDonald has sailed Mr. Peabody's yacht Magic for the past 14 years.

The Bridge Eight will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. O. V. Drew at her home. Luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Fritz Anderson who has been guest of her mother, Mrs. Leslie Stinson returned Thursday to Worcester, Mass.

Union Church choir met Thursday with Mrs. Ambrose Peterson at her home for rehearsal and get-together. Luncheon was served.

The Winners 4-H Club will be guests Wednesday night of Pleasant River Grange, Mrs. Kenneth Cook is leader and Mrs. Scott Littlefield, assistant leader.

News has been received of the arrival in Texas of Mr. and Mrs. Lyford Ross, James Ross and daughter Miss Elizabeth Ross.

## "The Crosscup Kiss"

The High School will present a three-act comedy, "The Crosscup Kiss" by Carl Webster Pierce, Thursday at 8 p. m., in the Union Church vestry.

The cast will be made up of Kenneth Anderson; Audrey Combs; Malcolm Whittington; Fred Snowman; Eleanor Hutchinson; Ada Bray; Murray Hopkins; David Duncan; Joseph Dyer; Betty Dyer; Helen Dyer; and Betty J. Brown.

The story of the play, a fast moving comedy, consists of the results which come about when young Robert Crosscup takes over his father's candy business, puts his father on the pension list, and attempts to enlarge the business by means of his newly acquired modern business technique. A rival candy company provides so many obstacles to his success that, in his attempts to overcome them, young Crosscup finds himself forced to diminish his unwise plans for expansion in order to save the company's prestige, and, incidentally, the respect of his best friends.

Comedy and complications are added when Andy Jackson, Crosscup's star salesman, rushes Robert's stenographer, Margie Foster, with whom Robert is in love. Cyrus, however, showing the characterizations of a Scattergood Baines, steps into the tangle and straightens things out, at the same time bringing about one of the most interesting incidents of the play which concerns his two ambitious young granddaughters, Lolly and Lee.

Since this is the first play which has enabled the combined dramatic talent of the high school to be presented, it should be of great interest to the public.

## The Courier-Gazette

offers the Biggest

## PENCIL DEAL

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FOR GENERAL USE

Imprinted in Gold Letters

Your own name and address, school, or your place of business

One line of imprinting limited to 30 letters. An offer as sensational as this has been made possible only through close co-operation with one of America's largest manufacturers. Imagines quality pencils with your own imprint for just a little over 2 cents apiece.

18 Pencils, \$ .70	144 Pencils, \$2.75
30 Pencils, 1.00	(Yellow only)
60 Pencils, 1.75	Postage 15c
(Assorted Colors)	
Postage 12c	

In writing quality, length of use, and appearance, you'll declare them the equal of pencils costing much more. These pencils are Hexagon shape rounded corners, Number 2 medium soft black lead; best for general use.

Get your supply now, while this offer lasts. Mail your order today.

## Vinalhaven Lions

A "Mystery Man" Explains  
The Details of His  
Important Vocation

The Vinalhaven Lions Club met in Union Church Vestry last Thursday night and were served the Circle supper in their usual room.

Secretary Charles C. Webster announced an attendance of 18 which was a percentage attendance of 68 percent. There was quite a list of guests however, due to the fact that the guest speaker, was County Agent R. C. Wentworth of Rockland, who had expressed the desire to meet and talk with as many people interested in farming as could be assembled. Listed as guests were Fred Geary, David Duncan, Eugene Burgess, Myles Skakforth, George Geary and C. L. Calderwood. Several others had been invited but were unable to attend.

Mr. Wentworth gave a brief resume of his work in its different departments, and gave some very enlightening information on the increase in crops and dairy products in his territory since the inception of the work in which he is engaged. In introducing the speaker, Past King Lion O. V. Drew referred to him as a sort of "mystery man" due to the fact that his work had been so little understood in this particular community, but there was no doubt but what ever mystery there had been connected with Mr. Wentworth in the past was dispelled as far as the Lions were concerned when he finished talking to them.

Communications from the Stonington and Rockland Lions Clubs were read, relative to Charter Night for the recently reorganized Stonington Lions Club to be held on Jan. 29 and for the next zone meeting to be held in Rockland, Jan. 24 at which Lion Earl Hodges, a past International President, will be the speaker of the evening.

The next meeting of the Vinalhaven Lions Club is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 30.

terest to the public. The story, itself, is one which, the public can be assured, will provide a full evening's enjoyment and entertainment. Home-made candy will be sold between acts. The play is presented by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc., New York, and is under the direction of faculty member, Miss Margaret F. Kinley.

## SOUTH WARREN

Elmer Overlock went to Boston Friday on a business trip.

Mrs. Eva Delano entertained the B. H. Club last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Leavitt is in Marblehead, Mass., called by illness in the family of her daughter Mrs. Alden Beals.

Mrs. Olive Pales attended the Council meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Friday in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Lula Libby entertained the Rug Club Thursday.

The storm of Friday interrupted the operation of ice harvesting at Spear's Pond.

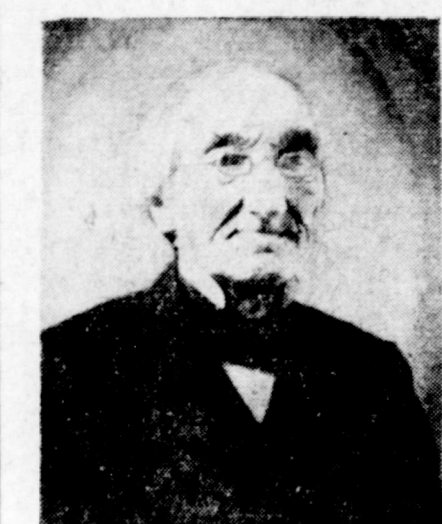
During the first nine months of 1940, the British bought \$77,256,731 worth of airplanes.

## THOMASTON BAPTIST CHURCH

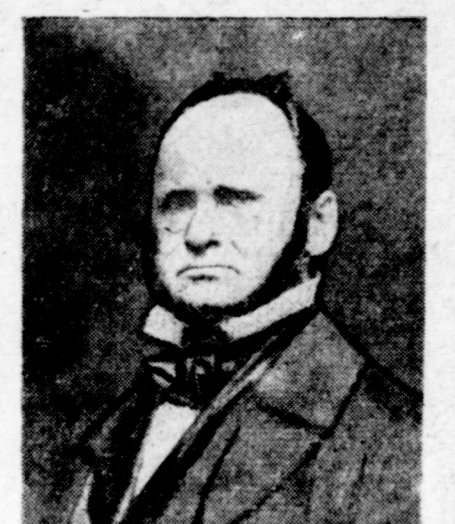
(It's History and a Little of Its Work)

(Gathered by Mrs. Minnie Newbert assisted by various ones)

This Church was constituted January 20, 1816 under the name of the Second Baptist Church of Thomaston. At this time it embraced a membership of just 20 members. The first regular preaching was done by John Wakefield. Sabbath exercises were generally held in



Rev. Job Washburn  
February, 1822 to January, 1841



Rev. I. Sawyer  
August, 1854 to June, 1855



Rev. B. F. Shaw, D. D.  
June, 1864 to August, 1866



Rev. N. M. Wood, D. D.  
September, 1866 to May, 1868

a school house near where the prison now stands. The first Foreign Missionary Society was formed the year 1815 with H. Prince Esq. Treasurer.

On Sept. 4, 1822, Mr. Job Washburn, their deacon, received and accepted a call to become their Pastor. He was ordained and for more than 18 years discharged the pastoral duties with great zeal and faithfulness.

In 1826, sixty members were set off to form a new church which was called the Baptist Church, West Thomaston and sixty-four members remained to work with Pastor Washburn. These organized and called themselves "The Second Baptist Church of Thomaston". Those at Mill River retained the clerk records and old meeting house and were considered as dismissed from the former body. The new adopted the name "First Baptist Church of West Thomaston. These two groups, after a few years, reunited under the name of the "Baptist Church and Society of Thomaston."

The present building was remodeled and rebuilt on the foundation of the old church edifice which was originally erected in 1826-37. It was about two years in the process of construction. The building committee was as follows: Nathan Reed, master builder; Joel Miller, Abner Rice, Joseph Catland, William Singer, Sec. Treas. Rev. Job Washburn was the first pastor after the Church was dedicated. The Church was built at a cost of \$12,000. The membership at the time of re-modeling was in the aggregate of 726 persons.

The old Church became inadequate with its membership of 243 hence the re-building. The architects were T. W. Silway and F. Copeland of Boston, building committee with Harvey Mills, Chairman, Oliver Vinal, James Overlock, George K. Washburn and Harris Stackpole. William Glover & Co. of Rockland were the builders and constructed for a total of \$4,000. The fittings of the Church cost \$2,000 additional. All bills were paid and the Church began free from any debt. Pews were of native ash and manufactured by Mathews and Co. of Belfast. Painting of inside and out done by James Herich of Thomaston. Carpets were purchased from W. M. Cook. Stained and reflected glass windows were made by Keely and Holland, Boston. Windows of Gothic style with millions of glass of varied tints crowned with circular emblematic panels with Scripture allusion. Circular panes, border and center squares are stained glass and the rest of the windows are reflected glass. Pew cushions were made by Lawrence & Wilde, Boston and were made of dark maroon terry. The cushions and carpets were purchased by the Ladies Circle. The auditorium with extra seats will hold 600 persons. The organ had been used twelve years. It was taken down and again put in place by Wm. H. Mason, organ tuner of Thomaston. The pulpit was of black walnut and maroon plush designed and made by Shaw and Applin expressly for the Church. The furniture was given by Mrs. Samuel Watts and the Bible by Captain Samuel Watts. A white satin book mark was the gift of Mrs. Emma Lewis of Boston. Excellent hymn books were given by Mrs. C. M. Stimpson. The lamps were of solid bronze and had been in use for many years. Bracket

During the pastorate of Rev. Herbert B. Hutchins occurred the 100th anniversary of the Church. Much time was spent in correcting the roll and in bringing the records up to date. We find an extract of a letter written by Deacon Edward O. Burgess, clerk of the Lincoln Baptist Association in these words: "We have completed, this year the one hundredth anniversary of our existence as a Church. A long and honored existence. How much good we have been enabled to accomplish only our Heavenly Father knows." Mrs. Clara Hutchins was a literary woman of unusual ability. She organized our Ladies Missionary Society and was our first President. In December 1919 the steam-heating apparatus was installed and a new baptistry was put in the auditorium. In May of 1921 Rev. Roy H. Short became our Pastor and served us efficiently. Mrs. Margaret Short helped organize the Harriet Levensaler World Wide Guild and was interested in the musical circles of the Church. Rev. Heber S. Kilborn was called to the Church in January 1925 and served faithfully for fourteen years until he retired from active work in the ministry. He was elected Pastor Emeritus July 2, 1939. During the World War he served as Religious Director of YMCA work at several stations. He was chaplain of the Maine State Prison in 1926. Mr. Kilborn endeavored himself to his church and always had a word of appreciation to all his helpers. He was very appreciative of the fine work of the choir and he remarked that the Choir was to him like a wall, supporting him. Mrs. Edith Kilborn was supt. of the Junior Room during this time and helped with all social and religious life of the Church. Our present Pastor, Rev. Donald F. Perron came to us in December 1938. The Pastor with his wife Evelyn and their two sons Duane and Bruce are certainly a family worth while in our Community. Mr. and Mrs. Perron served as foreign missionaries for six years in the Philippine Islands under the board of the Northern Baptist Convention. We find them earnest workers in every department of the Church work.

We come to the close with these words that were written a great many years ago. "The Thomaston Baptist Church has had a large degree of prosperity owing in no inconsiderable extent to the fact that it has been blessed with Gospel Ministers—sound in doctrine, intelligent and faithful in their preaching, correct and devoted in their lives.

As this goes to press, our Church is blessed with the addition, by letter, from the First Baptist Church of New York City, of Mrs. Harriette Gray into our membership. For many years she has been a spiritual help in her Sunday evening talks and also as a devout teacher of the Holy Word in the Sunday School. She is a nationally known as a great Bible Teacher. She was elected as "Lady of the Flag"—a national honor; and in 1937 she was chosen the "American Mother". We indeed are most fortunate.



Rev. G. P. Mathews, D. D.  
April, 1875 to December, 1833

Rev. W. A. Newcomb  
November, 1884 to November, 1914



Rev. R. H. Short  
May, 1921 to May, 1924



Rev. H. S. Kilborn  
January, 1925 to September, 1928

lamps were given by Mrs. Jane Fish; chandelier by Capt. Samuel Watts; carved book racks by Wm. H. Glover & Co., long shades by an active lady in the Church. The choir at the dedication was directed by Miss M. J. Watts who was also organist. The choir was composed of Mrs. Libbie Cushing, Soprano, Mr. Wm. H. Smith, alto, Mr. Charles Vesper, tenor and Mr. Willis B. Mathews, bass. Mrs. Mason played the organ postlude. The display of flowers was beautiful. These were given by friends in Thomaston, Rockland and other places. The flowers were arranged by Mrs. Harvey Mills and Miss Harriet Levensaler. The plant was given by Mrs. John Singer. Capt. Josiah Nickerson of Boston contributed \$200. The Vestry was furnished by the Ladies Sewing Circle.

They worked as one man—like the Israelites of old when about to rebuild the Temple. The stained glass windows produce a mild and altogether pleasing effect and are given a Gothic appearance by the introduction of a small window directly above the main, around which the frescoing is given modern Gothic design.

The text of the Dedication Sermon was 1st Chronicles 16:29 "Worship the Lord in the beauty of Holiness". This was when the

## STONINGTON

William O'Brien and family have gone to Boston where Mr. O'Brien has employment.

Stella Fifield is employed at the home of Mrs. Francis McGuire.

Alberta Randlett was recent guest of Patricia Allen.

Bernice Nelson passed the week-end in Lowell, Mass.

Fred I. Lamson, son of Florence (Noyes) Lamson, formerly of this town, has been elected President of the Malden City Council. Mr. Lamson was born in this town and received his elementary education here.

The Friendly Club at Oceanville met Thursday with Dorothea Dunton. Those present included, Gertrude Gross, Frances Hatch, Leona Fifield, Cassie Gross and Vesta Webb.

Mrs. Elizabeth McQuarrie and daughter Patricia are visiting Mrs. Arthur Billings.

Mrs. Margaret Stinson has returned from a visit with her son in Bangor.

Mrs. Dora Beatrice and children have been ill with gripe the past week.

Mrs. Lillian Parker, who has been visiting in Rockland is home. Mrs. Harry Freedman and Roger are visiting in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powers and son have gone to Philadelphia where Mr. Powers has employment.

Fred Simpson of Camden and Raymond Eaton of Rockland attended Sunday the funeral of their uncle, John D. Eaton.

Mrs. Sadie Bray is occupying the Arthur Perry house on Eastern avenue.

Norman McCoslin, Marcel Daudhis and Frederick Dunham are home from Hartford.

Emily McCauley was recent guest of her sister Edna Steele.

Eleanor Masterton of Redstone, N. H., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Masterton.

Miss Dorothy Marie Hutchinson and Lawson Bridges, both of this town, were married Jan. 13, by Elder George Knowlton. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr.

Ark of God was brought from the private house of Obed Edem and safely placed in the public tabernacle which David had erected for it.

Rev. W. A. Newcomb was called to the Church Nov. 1, 1884 and served as our Pastor till Nov. 14, 1914. In the Memorial service held for him by Rev. Roy Short—Mr. Mower, Sec. of the State Baptist Convention called him "One of the princes of Christian ministry in Maine and New England during the fifty years of his ministry. A personality in youth abounding in vitality and physical well-being with an inward radiance of spiritual life which gave out hope, faith and charity and helped all who were fortunate enough to come in contact with him." His wife, Mrs. Lada Watts Newcomb is remembered for her faithful work with her S. S. Class of girls.

Our records show that in September of 1896, by the gift of one of our members, Bro. James Overlock, our house of worship is lighted throughout with electricity.

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**How to cut the cost of Heating Your Home**  
by John Barclay  
AMERICA'S HOME HEATING EXPERT



## THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS  
Correspondent  
Tel. 190

The officers of Mayflower Temple, P. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Katherine Crawford Wednesday from 7 to 8 o'clock to prepare for the installation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knights entertained Saturday night at a "Rook" party their guests being Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maloney of Pleasant Point, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Young, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Williams. Prizes at rook were won by Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Maloney. Lunch was served featuring two attractively decorated cakes in honor of Mrs. Young's birthday.

The W.C.T.U. will meet Friday at 7:30 at Mrs. Eleanor Clark's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monroe of Camden were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford.

The meeting of the Thursday Club planned for this week at the home of Mrs. Weston Young has been postponed until next Thursday.

C. Edwin Tabbutt of Augusta passed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Williams.

The Room Mothers of the Green Street School are sponsoring a cooked food sale to be held Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock at Donaldson's Store. The proceeds will be used for playground equipment for the Green Street School.

Word has been received here of the death Sunday night at Portland of Stanley Macgowan, former deputy warden at the State Prison.

## UNION

Last week Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Kleene attended the Insular Ball at the State Armory in Hartford, Conn., as guests of Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Odell Shepard in their box. The attendance was estimated at 5000 and the affair was brilliant from the military musical, sartorial and other points of view. The most striking fact was that the State has continued to elect officials from its educational institutions since Prof. Wilbur L. Cross of Yale University became governor in 1882. He served a second term. Two years ago President James I. McConaughy of Wesleyan University, became Lieutenant Governor. And now Professor Odell Shepard of Trinity College, Meriden, Conn., is the new Secretary of State, succeeding Mrs. Sara B. Crawford, and there will be 22 women in the State legislature. Other States take notice!

## STRAND THEATRE

Miriam Hopkins is at her top best in "The Lady With Bird Hair" at Strand Theatre tomorrow and Thursday. Claude Rains of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" fame gives Miss Hopkins splendid support in this dramatic picture. Laura Hope Crews is also in the cast.

## A Clean Sweep for the New Year at a Bargain!

## FULLER FIBER BROOM

Voted most popular by millions of women, it takes the hard work out of sweeping.

Fuller New Broom \$1.39

1 1/2 GALLON FULLUSTRE \$1.39

Keeps hard-wooded floors looking like new. Easily applied. Dries bright without polishing.

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## Learning First Aid Principles



The American Red Cross First Aid Class which meets each Thursday night at the Camden Fire Department first aid unit. Mr. Dodge teaches classes in Rockland for several months. Front row, left to right: Margaret Hooper, Linne Rivers, Arlene Spool, Mildred Ferrin, Eunice Brooks, Helen Powell. Second row: Marion Freeman, Loreta Rogers, Virginia Post, Grace Frazier, Victoria Curry, Glensy Elliott, Mrs. Wilhelmina Fogg, James Rogers, Edwin Dodge.

## CAMDEN

NAOMA MAYHEW  
Correspondent  
Tel. 713

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvornak, Jr., of Waldoboro were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harmon. Lee Bartlett is spending a few days with his brother Edward, in Newark, N. J.

Mrs. David Connelly will be hostess, Tuesday afternoon, to the Friends-In-Council. An interesting paper on the life of Edna St. Vincent Millay will be given by Mrs. Mary Ames.

Maiden Cliff Rebekah Lodge meets Wednesday night at 7. District Deputy President Mrs. Edna Hawkins will be present and the degree will be conferred on a candidate.

The Baptist Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Church Parlor. Members of the Garden Club attending the recent mid-Winter conference of the Garden Club Federation of Maine at Augusta were: Miss Alice Hanson, Miss Bessie Bowers, Mrs. Irene Pettigrew, Mrs. Kathryn Keller, Mrs. E. A. Robbins, Miss Teresa Arsu, and Mrs. Pearl G. Wiley. The annual meeting is scheduled to be held in Rangeley in June.

The Chadway Club met Monday night at the Church Parlor with Mrs. Dorothy D. Ames and Mrs. Phyllis Liles as hostesses.

The results of the Magalloway Grange card party Saturday night were: Mrs. Ralph Young, first prize; Mrs. Hamilton, second prize; and Fred Hall, consolation prize. Beginning next week there will be a four week series of parties for cash prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Brown have left for Florida where they will spend a few weeks.

J. Hugh Montgomery spent Monday in Portland.

The Dandylions will meet Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. William Kelley, Harbor Hill.

Mrs. Frank L. Dixon and daughter Gladys of Portland passed the weekend with Mrs. Albert Hall.

The Elm Street Reading Club met Monday night with Miss Anne Richmond at the home of Mrs. Grace Richardson. Mrs. Stella Lefebvre read.

Mildred Smith and his mother, Mrs. J. A. Smith of Waterville spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Clara Richards will go to Maiden the last of the week to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sholey Lentes.

Miss Leona Lefebvre will attend the Convention of Massachusetts Cosmetologists Association at the Hotel Statler, Boston next weekend.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will be entertained Wednesday at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Alexander Thomas and Mrs. Lisle Leonard at Mrs. Leonard's home on Washington street.

The Committee for W.P.A. Hot Lunches for School Children recently formed met Friday afternoon at the Selection's Office, but because of Mrs. Moulton's absence due to illness, no definite action took place. However, J. Crosby Hobbs, chairman, is looking into the possibility of obtaining fruit and surplus commodities suitable for lunches in conjunction with the milk provided by the District Nursing Association. A meeting will be held as soon as Mrs. Moulton is able to be in town. Charles

E. Lord reported that the Grange hall is available for this purpose, but that the expense involved is perhaps more than this project can take care of.

Seaside Chapter, O.E.S. has elected these officers: worthy matron, Maude Polton; worthy patron, John Polton; associate matron, Bessie Clark; conductress, Alice Harry Clark; conductress, Marily Barker; treasurer, Alice Burkett; and secretary, Louise Walker.

B. F. Mathews, Jr., has returned from New York where he spent last week.

The Congregational Ladies Circle will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alvah Greenlaw.

Burdell's Dress Shop, just received white dresses for lodge work. Misses and women's sizes—adv.

## Cannibalism in Chickens

Increasing Death Rate  
Cannibalism in chickens, a vicious habit of picking combs, feathers and other parts of the body, has been a rapidly increasing habit and one of the most serious problems in flock raising and management.

Not only is the mortality high in a great many cases, but a large amount of injury has been caused by the pullets picking the new tail feathers as they develop. Cannibalism spreads very fast in a flock as it seems to be habit forming among chickens. The attraction for the red color of the freshly plucked section of the body and that instinctive desire to imitate, account largely for the rapid way in which this habit starts in a flock.

Small chicks should have no less than two feet of drinking space per 100 chicks and by the time small chicks are eight weeks old this space should be doubled, and by the time the pullets are three months old this space should be tripled or more. Idleness among the flock also promotes this habit as it does not give the birds enough exercise to keep them occupied. Feed on the open ground or in straw and force your flock to work for it. Keep a well ventilated brooder or chicken house, watch your flock carefully and remove any injured birds, do not permit floor laying and above all do not crowd your flock in close confinement. Whenever possible give birds free run, let them out into green feed and where they will get plenty of exercise.

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## ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY  
Correspondent  
Tel. 229

Rockport Farm Bureau will meet Thursday with Mrs. Austin Smith on Grace street instead of with Mrs. Walker in Rockport. The planning meeting will begin at 10:30.

Mrs. Stuart Johnson returned Wednesday to New London, Conn., after a three weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Cornelia McDonald. Enroute she will visit friends in Fall River, Mass.

Residents here are pleased with the action taken by the Knox County Trust Co. at its recent annual meeting in Rockland in electing to the Board of Directors Arthur K. Walker. Mr. Walker has served as first selectman of the Town for the past 12 years, and his methods of handling its affairs have proved that he is a man of strict integrity and keen judgment, qualifications which should make him a great addition to the Board.

Mrs. Leland Hawkins entertained at two tables of bridge Friday night at her home, her guests being: Mrs. Maynard C. Ingraham, Miss Arlene Ingraham, Miss Adele Hawkins, Mrs. Edith Buzell, Mrs. Ernest Crockett, Mrs. Alice Priest and Mrs. Margaret Eckmann. High score winner was Miss Ingraham, with Mrs. Priest receiving second prize and Mrs. Crockett the consolation.

Carol Oash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oash, has returned to her home in Rockland after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Ingraham, during her parents' illness.

Eugene Lowell has gone to Los Angeles, where he will attend the Aero Industries Technical Institute. Enroute he will visit his uncle, Eugene Goodwin of Washington, D. C. and Park Goodwin of Alexandria, Va.

Maurice Miller was at home from Monday to spend Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Miller.

The Methodist Junior Ladies Aid was entertained recently at the

home of Mrs. James Miller, with Mrs. Ruth Grafton as hostess. Plans were completed for the food sale which will be held at the Public Library next Saturday afternoon.

The Baptist Ladies Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minetta A. Paul, Richards Hill.

George Walmesley, who was one of 18 accepted from a list of 104 United States Navy applicants, is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I.

Next Monday night has been set as the date for the re-dedication of the Methodist vestry, which has been undergoing extensive repairs and improvements during the past few weeks. Supper will be served to members of the parish and to all who have in any way assisted in the work. A program will be presented and the fourth quarterly conference will be conducted by Rev. A. A. Callaghan, district superintendent. Miss Marion Weidman will be chairman of the supper committee and Earl Achorn of the program committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingraham entertained a group of neighbors and friends Friday night in observance of the birthday anniversary of Herbert Crockett and Mrs. Ingraham. Beane was played with prizes awarded to all winners and the door prize awarded to Mr. Crockett. Lunch included an attractive birthday cake presented by Mrs. Ralph Wilson. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crockett, Mrs. Ellen Boland, Mrs. Myra Giles, Mrs. Ellen Deane, Miss Elizabeth Daunt, Forrest Daunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Small and Miss Marie Giles of Rockland.

Arrangements are being made by the Junior High School for the presentation of a minstrel show at the Town Hall on Town Meeting night, for the benefit of the athletic fund.

Mrs. Dorothy Sprague entertained the members of her Club Friday afternoon at her home on Spear street.

At the stated meeting of Harbor Light Chapter O.E.S. tonight a special ceremony will be held honoring the retiring matron, Mrs. Nellie Staples. Picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Anne Spear and Mrs. Edith Buzell in charge. This is the final meeting before the installation of the newly elected officers.

## 25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1916.

Gullman Choate, Civil War veteran, died at the age of 81.

Scallop fishermen were getting \$1.50 a gallon.

Charles E. Merritt sold his interest in the Cash Food Shop to his partner Manley W. Hart.

Rockland bank elections: Rockland—O. Howe Wiggins, president; North National Elmer S. Bird, president; Security Trust Company, Maynard S. Bird, president.

Frank C. Knight was elected president of Loan & Building Association.

Battleship Oklahoma was here for trial.

Justice Leslie C. Cornish was presiding over Supreme Court.

Roy Cook, who had been with the Eastern Steamship Co., moved to Everett, Mass.

Austin Richardson was trading for the New York, New Haven & Hartford in New York State.

Roscoe Kinney was installed as commander of the Sons of Veterans, and Mabel Beaton as president of the Auxiliary.

The Lime Company was completing a new cooper shop at the Northend, Main building 100x26 feet.

The Rockland Y.M.C.A. bought the Nelson S. Cobb lot at the corner of Limerock and Union streets.

L. A. Weiss of Albany, N. Y., leased the Keene store at The Brook to establish a bakery.

George T. Stewart was elected high priest of King Solomon's Temple Chapter, B.A.M.

L. R. Keller was elected master of Rockland Lodge, F.A.M.

Oscar E. Blackington fell at his home on Limerock street breaking one of his legs.

The Westminster Chimes at the Security Trust Company's bank struck for the first time.

The marriages for this period were:

Union, Dec. 31, George B. Finley of Palermo and Miss Josephine L. Overlook of Washington.

Camden, Dec. 31, Eugene W. Herrick of Dexter and Edna M. Dyon of Camden.

Warren, Dec. 31, Henry C. Trone of Sebago and Miss Christie C. Young of Warren.

Rockland, Jan. 4, Charles Fish of Bangor and Bessie Crockett of Newport.

Rockland, Dec. 21, Ralph H. McKusick and Adeline S. Simmons both of Rockport.

St. George, Jan. 1, Ernest P. Harrington and Ethel M. Quill.

St. George, Jan. 1, Arthur H. Harrington and Ermine Richardson.

Spruce Head, Jan. 3, Edgar Newhall of Thomaston and Frances W. Burton of Spruce Head.

Dear Isle, William Haskell and Cora Eaton.

Port Clyde, Dec. 24, Freeland Thompson and Christie Poland.

Arlington, Mass., Jan. 5, Carmilla H. Hunter of Milford, Mass., and Miss Mabelle F. Burgess of Rockport.

Rockland, Jan. 11, Arthur E. Hall and Blanche M. Arey.

Rockland, Jan. 12, John H. Post and Miss Ella Dow.

Brewer, Jan. 6, Arthur E. Moore, formerly of Rockland and Miss Edna M. Pray of Brewer.

These births were recorded: Rockland, Dec. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, a son.

Appleton, Dec.—to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gross, a son—Raymond George.

Rockland, Jan. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Philbrook, a son.

Rockport, Jan. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lowell, a daughter.

Rockport, Jan. 16, to Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene McFarland, a daughter.

Portland, Jan. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Marsden, a daughter—Dorothy Marguerite.

Dr. J. K. Hooper was elected president of the Camden Board of Trade.

Mrs. Leslie Ames was elected party matron of Ivy Chapter, O. E. S., Camden.

O. T. Sumner was elected master of Orient Lodge, F.A.M., Thomaston.

Mrs. Laura Robinson was elected noble grand of Mystic Lodge, D. of R., Thomaston.

Lowell W. Creamer died in Thomaston.

E. P. Stevens was elected noble grand of Warren Lodge 100 F.

Jennie A. Wadsworth was elected noble grand of Maiden Cliff Lodge D. of R., Camden.

Joshua P. Simonton, 89, died in Rockport.

The What-can-we-do Girls Club was organized in Rockport with Margaret Simpson as president.

L. C. Sawyer was elected high priest of Keystone Chapter, R. A. C. in Camden.

Marietta Ingerson was installed as noble grand of Ocean Bound Lodge D. of R., Vinal Haven.

Mrs. Sarah Bramhall was installed as president of Fales Circle in Thomaston.

A. F. Burton was elected superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School, Thomaston.

A. F. Achorn was elected president of the Camden Business Men's Association.

Improving Human Race  
Abuse of alcohol, faulty system of schooling and the narrowing of man's productive time, are the three great problems that challenge medicine, psychology and modern science today, Dr. C. Charles Burlingame, of Connecticut, one of the pioneers in mental treatment, recently said. The mental weakness of men and women, according to Dr. Burlingame, is contributed by "mis-education" which permits a college education for all who wish it, even though they may not have the brain for white collar training; the control of alcohol and its removal from the category of social and health problems.

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## SOUTH HOPE

(For The Courier-Gazette)







## The Water District

### First Installment of the Bill Introduced By Rep. Dwinall of Camden

Sec. 10. Authority to purchase, right of eminent domain to take property of Camden and Rockland Water Company. The Knox Water District is hereby authorized and empowered to acquire by purchase or by the exercise of the right of eminent domain, which right is hereby expressly delegated to said district for said purpose, the entire plant, property, franchises, rights and privileges of the Camden and Rockland Water Company, except in its cash assets and accounts receivable, including all stocks in other companies, lands, waters, water rights, dams, structures, reservoirs, pipes, machinery, fixtures, hydrants, tools and all apparatus and appliances owned by said company, whether the record title thereto is or is not in said Camden and Rockland Water Company. Said Camden and Rockland Water Company is hereby authorized to sell, transfer and convey its franchises and property to said Water District. All said franchises and properties shall be taken subject to all bonds, mortgages, liens and encumbrances thereon, all of which bonds, mortgages, liens and encumbrances shall be assumed and paid by the said Knox Water District.

Sec. 11. Method of acquiring the properties of Camden and Rockland Water Company. In case said trustees fail to agree with said Camden and Rockland Water Company upon the terms of purchase of the above mentioned property on or before the 1st day of January, 1942, said district through its board of trustees aforesaid is hereby authorized to take all of said plant, property and franchises, subject however to all mortgages, liens and encumbrances thereon as stated in section 10, as and for public uses, by a petition therefor in the manner as hereinafter provided, wherein said water company and its mortgages shall be parties defendant; and said Water District through its trustees is hereby authorized at any time after said 1st day of January, 1942, and before the 1st day of July, 1942, to file a petition in the clerk's office of the supreme judicial court for the county of Knox, addressed to any justice of the said court, who after due notice to said Camden and Rockland Water Company and its mortgages, shall after hearing and within 60 days after the filing of said petition, appoint 3 disinterested appraisers, none of whom shall be residents of the county of Knox, 1 of whom shall be a member of the public utilities commission of the state of Maine, and 1 of whom shall be conversant with hydraulic engineering by education, training or previous experience, for the purpose of fixing the valuation of the plant, property and franchises of said water company.

Said petition partaking as it does of the principles of equity may be entered on the equity side of the docket, and said petition shall not be dismissed after filing except by consent of both parties but may and shall be amended in any manner required to enable the court to make all necessary decrees thereon. At the hearing aforesaid, or at any time during the proceedings, such justice, upon motion of the petitioner, may order, if the same are not voluntarily produced, under proper terms, the production in court for the inspection of the petitioner all the books and papers pertinent to the issues to be heard by said appraisers, the terms and conditions of so producing or filing said books and papers to be determined by the justice in his order therefor, and to be enforced from time to time as any justice of the supreme judicial court, upon motion of either party, may deem reasonable and proper in the premises. At such hearing such justice upon motion of the petitioner may fix a time at which said water company shall file in the clerk's office of the supreme judicial court for the county of Knox for the inspection of the petitioner, so far as they relate to the service in the said city and towns, the following: First: Schedule showing names, residences and water service of all customers on the 1st day of January in the year 1942, with the rates charged therefor; Second: copies of all contracts in force on said 1st day of January, 1942; Third: an itemized statement of the gross income earned during its last complete fiscal year up to said 1st day of January, 1942, and all operating expenses and fixed charges paid or accrued during said period, and properly chargeable thereto; Fourth: a memorandum of all real estate, water rights or interests therein owned or controlled on said 1st day of January, 1942, with such brief description thereof as will reasonably identify the same; Fifth: brief description, specifications and plans of all reservoirs, mains, pipes, service pipes, hydrants, gates, gate shut-offs, fixtures and machinery, and all rights of way for maintenance of pipe lines, and all other physical

elements in such water system, giving in detail quantities, size, lengths, dates of installation when known, and specifying the streets, rights of way and where situated; Sixth: an itemized list of all tools, apparatus, appliances and supplies used or usable in supplying water on said 1st day of January, 1942. Any expenses incurred by the Camden and Rockland Water Company in preparing copies of any papers or other data filed by it in compliance with such order of court shall be borne by the water district. Such orders may be enforced from time to time by any justice of said supreme judicial court, upon motion of either party, as such justice may deem reasonable and proper in the premises. The sitting justice may upon motion of the petitioner make all such decrees as he deems reasonable and proper to enable the petitioner through its servants and employees to ascertain by examination or tests the true condition of the mains and pipes of said water company, externally or internally, in the presence of the officers or agents of said water company, the entire expense of such examination or tests to be borne by said water district. The said appraisers shall have the power to compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of all books, accounts and papers pertinent to the issue and necessary to a full understanding by them of the matter in question, and may administer oaths; and any witness or person in charge of said books, accounts and papers refusing to attend or to produce the same shall be subject to the same penalty and proceedings so far as applicable as witnesses summoned to attend the supreme judicial court. Depositions may be taken as in civil actions.

The report of the stenographers appointed by the appraisers, certified by said appraisers as correct, shall be filed with the award to be made by said appraisers and shall be legal evidence of all proceedings so reported. The appraisers so appointed shall after notice and hearing, fix the valuation of said plant, property and franchises at what they are fairly and equitably worth, so that said water company shall receive just compensation for all the same. The 1st day of January, 1942, shall be the date as of which the valuations aforesaid shall be fixed and from which date interest on said award, over and above the amount of all mortgages, liens and encumbrances thereon assumed by said district as of said date shall run, at the rate of 4% per year, and all net rents and profits accruing thereafter shall belong to said water district.

The report of said appraisers or a majority of them shall be filed in the office of the clerk of the supreme judicial court for the county of Knox, within 4 months after their appointment, unless the time is extended by the court for cause, and such single justice, or in the case of his inability to act, any justice of said court appointed by the chief justice may after notice and hearing confirm or reject the same, or recommit it if justice requires; and in case of such rejection or recommitment such justice may order a new hearing and a new report thereon, if justice so requires.

Upon the confirmation of said report, the award of the appraisers shall be conclusive as to valuation, and the court so sitting shall thereupon, after hearing, make final decree upon the entire matter, including application of the purchase money, if so requested and the transfer of property and franchises, jurisdiction over which is hereby conferred, and with the power to enforce said decree as in equity cases. The justice making such final decree shall, upon request of either party, make separate findings of law and fact. All findings of fact by said court shall be final, but either party aggrieved may take exceptions as to any ruling of law so made, the same to be accompanied only by so much of the case as may be necessary to a clear understanding of the questions raised thereby. Such exceptions shall be claimed on the docket within 10 days after such final decree is so signed, entered, and filed, and notice thereof has been given by the clerk to the parties or their counsel, and said exceptions so claimed shall be made up, allowed and filed within said time unless further time is granted by the court or by agreement of the parties. They shall be entered at the next term of the law court to be held after the filing and entry of said decree and there heard unless otherwise agreed; or the law court for good cause shall order further time for hearing thereon.

Before said plant, property and franchises, or any of them, are transferred in accordance with said final decree and before payment therefor as hereinbefore provided, said court sitting in said county of Knox, by a single justice thereof, shall upon motion of either party after notice and hearing, take account of all receipts and expenditures, properly had or incurred by the Camden and Rockland Water Company belonging to the period from and after said 1st day of Janu-

ary, 1942, and all net rents and profits accruing thereafter, and shall order the net balance due to any party to be added to or deducted from, the amount to be paid under said final decree as the case may be. All findings of law and fact by such justice at said hearing shall be final.

On payment or tender by said district of the amount so determined and the performance of all other terms and conditions so imposed by the court, the entire plant, property and franchises of said Camden and Rockland Water Company described in section 10 shall become vested in said water district, subject to all liens, mortgages and encumbrances thereon created by said water company. Upon such payment or tender by said district, the said Camden and Rockland Water Company, if so requested by said district, shall execute and deliver its quietclaim deed to said district of its entire plant, property and franchises as described in section 10, in order to complete the record title thereof. Either party may file and prosecute motions and petitions relating to the premises at any stage of the proceedings, and the proceedings shall not be discontinued except upon consent of both parties.

If a vacancy occurs at any time in said board of appraisers for any cause such sitting justice, or in case of his inability to act, any justice of said court appointed by the chief justice may after notice and hearing, appoint a new appraiser or appraisers and make all such orders for hearing said cause by the appraisers, anew or for any extension of time for making their awards or otherwise, as the circumstances of the case may require. Nothing herein contained shall preclude said district from acquiring said properties from said Camden and Rockland Water Company at any time by mutual agreement.

Sec. 12. Authority to contract for municipal supply; all valid contracts to be assumed. Said water district is hereby authorized to make contracts with the said city and towns or any municipal corporation therein for the purpose of supplying water as contemplated by this act, and the said city and towns by their proper officers or any municipal corporation in said city or towns by its proper officers, is hereby authorized to enter into a contract with said district for a supply of water for public uses on such terms and for such time as the parties may agree, which contract when made shall be legal and binding on all parties thereto, and said city or towns or any municipal corporation therein for said purposes may raise money in the same manner as for other municipal charges. All valid contracts now existing between said Camden and Rockland Water Company and any persons, corporations or municipal corporations for supplying water shall be assumed and carried out by said Knox Water District provided attested copies of said contracts shall have been duly filed by said company in accordance with the order of the court as herein provided.

Sec. 13. Authority to borrow money. For accomplishing the purposes of this act, said water district through its trustees is authorized to borrow money temporarily and to issue therefor the negotiable notes of the district, and for the purpose of refunding the indebtedness so created, for paying any necessary expenses and liabilities incurred under the provisions of this act, including the expenses incurred in the creation of a district; in acquiring the properties and franchises of said Camden and Rockland Water Company by purchase or otherwise, of assuming and paying all mortgages, liens, and encumbrances thereon as provided in sections 10 and 11, of securing sources of supply, taking water and land, paying damages, laying pipes, constructing, maintaining and operating a water plant and making renewals, extensions, additions and improvements to the same, and protecting the water shed, the said water district through its trustees may from time to time issue bonds of the district to an amount of amounts necessary in the judgment of the trustees therefor. Said notes and bonds shall be legal obligations of said water district, which is hereby declared to be a quasi-municipal corporation within the meaning of section 117 of chapter 56 of the revised statutes, and all of the provisions of said section shall be applicable thereto. Said notes and bonds shall be legal investments for savings banks and shall be exempt from taxation.

Sec. 14. Water rates; sinking fund and surplus. All individuals, firms and corporations, whether private, public or municipal, shall pay to the treasurer of said district the rates established by said board of trustees for the water used by them. Said rates shall be so established as to provide revenue for the following purposes:

1. To pay the current expenses for operating and maintaining the water system.
2. To provide for the payment of the interest on the indebtedness created or assumed by the district.
3. To provide each year a sum

## Down In St. Pete

### There Are Female Trees and Female Upper Plates, "G. H. R." Is Informed

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 17  
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

He sat on a green bench near the driveway which leads out to the Municipal pier. Maybe he was 70 years old, possibly a little younger. He wore "wash" trousers, white shoes and a coat sweater. His collar was open at the throat and the bald spot under the thinning white hair which overlaid it, was a healthy brown. For some time he had been eyeing me speculatively. Finally he spoke:

"See that tree over there?—Well, just in case you don't know, that's a female tree."

It stood near the entrance to the pier and I looked it over with some interest. "I didn't know trees have sex," I observed.

"Heh, heh," he chuckled. "You don't have to know much to know

equal to not less than 1 nor more than 5% of the entire indebtedness created or assumed by the district, which sum shall be turned into a sinking fund and there kept to provide for the extinguishment of such indebtedness. The money set aside for the sinking fund shall be devoted to the retirement of the obligations of the district or invested in such securities as savings banks are allowed to hold.

4. If any surplus remains at the end of the year, it may be divided between the municipalities accepting this act and so composing the district in the same proportions as each contributed to the gross earnings of the district's water system, and in order that these proportions may be readily determined, all moneys received for water in each of said municipalities shall be entered in separate accounts so that the total amount thereof can be easily ascertained.

Sec. 15. Incidental rights and powers granted. All incidental rights, powers and privileges necessary to the accomplishment of the main object herein set forth are granted to the public municipal corporation hereby created.

(To be continued)

that that tree's a woman. Just listen to it a minute." I did, and got the point immediately. There was a generous crop of long pods hanging from the branches and these pods were evidently filled, rather loosely, with seeds or kernels. When the wind blew these seeds rattled incessantly.

"Clack, clack, clack, and no sense to any of it," grinned the old boy delightedly, "and that reminds me—"

"Feller was telling me the other day he busted his upper plate and couldn't eat nothing. So he writes to Sears Roebuck to send him a new set of teeth. He got 'em too, but he couldn't do nothin' with 'em. He put 'em in and they jiggled considerably. Couldn't keep 'em still. So he writes to the company tellin' them all about it and pretty soon he gets a letter back—Seems like they'd made a mistake and sent him a set of wimmen's plates. Heh, heh, heh."

I hung around for awhile to see if he had any more stories. While I waited an acquaintance of his came up and asked if he had been to his office that morning.

"I shuffled three games 'fore you was up," the old gentleman stated triumphantly. "But I still got time to tend to any propositions you might have in mind—"

I watched them amble off up the street bound for the Shuffleboard Club and then I, too, wandered off up toward Central Avenue.

I had lost a tooth from my own plate that morning and I drifted into the National Bank building at the corner of Central and Fifth, in search of a dental supply house. I found an agent for a Tampa firm on the sixth floor, and after I had ordered a tooth and learned that there were 37 dentists in St. Pete and not a single supply house, I stood before two windows and looked down into the street below, while I waited for the elevator to come and get me.

Below me the flat expanse of the city stretched away as far as I could see, and right under my eyes Central Avenue and the heart of the business section spread out like a panorama in the sun. Rows of parked automobiles lined the curbs and the famous green benches were jammed with people. I noted

adly that the benches on the shady side of the street were only partially filled, while those across the street were full to overflowing. While I watched there was a concerted movement in the idle crowd toward a bench opposite Liggett's Drug Store. Two cops appeared suddenly from nowhere, and from somewhere in the distance came the shriek of a siren, drawing rapidly nearer. I had heard these sirens often in St. Pete, and seen the sleek, beautifully appointed ambulances streaking by, and wondered at their numbers in this comparatively small city. Now I was about to see one of the reasons for their frequency.

On the bench around which the crowd milled and gazed in idle curiosity, a woman had slumped suddenly sideways and her head had dropped over the seat's back. Another woman partially supported her, afraid to move. From my elevated position I could view the scene unobstructedly. The ambulance ground to a stop, a stretcher appeared and two men carefully raised the woman and laid her on it, assisted by the two policemen. Less than a minute later the ambulance was on its way to a hospital. The whole occurrence hadn't taken five minutes.

When I reached the street level a moment later, the crowd had dispersed. People had resumed sitting in the sun, and the scene had returned to normal once more. I saw no reason why I should ask what had happened and no one told me. It was merely an incident of an average day in this city crowded with elderly vacationists, and when I glanced through the always well filled column of deaths in the morning paper on the following day, I did not know whether or not one of the names listed there was the name of the woman I had seen carried off.

G. H. R.

### 'Thanks for Buck'

Frank Vance of Alturas, Calif., had tramped all day without sighting a deer. As he started for home, he saw a large buck, but quite a distance away. He fired and the deer fell. Vance was fired and he reeled occasionally as he went to get the buck. But the animal was gone. Instead, there was a note: "Thanks for the buck."

## After Dark!! ... by Rice

**WE HAVE BLACKOUTS TOO EVERY DAY!**

IT'S SIMPLY THAT DARKNESS FALLS OVER MILLIONS OF PEDESTRIANS AND MOTORISTS SEEKING SAFETY WITHOUT BEING ABLE TO SEE.

LAST YEAR 17,500 PEOPLE WERE KILLED, 360,000 INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS AFTER DARK.

3 TIMES AS MANY CARS KILLED ONLY 11,000 PEOPLE IN THE DAY TIME.

A GREAT PART OF OUR STREET LIGHTING WAS INSTALLED 25 YEARS AGO, IT IS OBSOLETE. FEW OF OUR MOST MODERN HIGHWAYS ARE LIGHTED AT ALL—AFTER DARK THEY'RE 25 YEARS OUT OF DATE.

**Slow Down at Sun Down!**

### Getting Into Radio Work

Ambitious girls who have set their hearts on getting into radio work are advised by high-up executives in the leading radio networks, "don't leave home, forget the big city." They are advised to stay where they are and sell themselves to their nearest radio station, however small-time it may be. And the executives prove this by citing the cases of Kathryn Cravens, the LeBrun Sisters, Phyllis Creore, Adelaide Hawly and many others, all of whom have developed from hometown talent to national radio reputations. And as one known radio star puts it, "to succeed in radio, you need to practice it tirelessly, to love it devotedly and to watch it like a hawk."

### BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE

One of the correspondents back from Europe brought a story which he says was censored when he tried to send it.

During one of Churchill's appearances in Parliament, a member got up and demanded that Churchill explain why the R.A.F. did not bomb Berlin citizens as well as German military objectives.

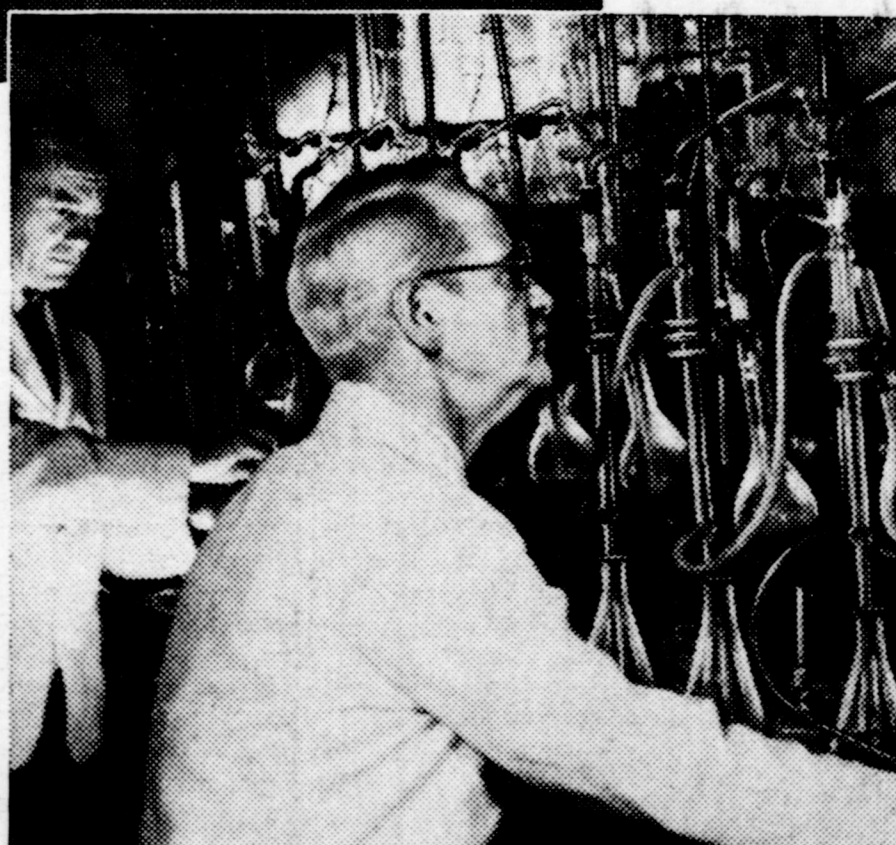
The Prime Minister replied "I assure you nothing would give me greater satisfaction than to instruct the R.A.F. to bomb the Wilhelmstrasse, but, unfortunately, with me, business comes before pleasure."

K. S. F.

## ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE FOR YOU IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS



**THE SMOKE'S THE THING**



"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists—and intricate laboratory machines—analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested—less than any of them!

**THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—AND 28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself

FOR many a year your taste and your tongue told you there was something distinctive about Camels... something you just couldn't seem to find in any other cigarette.

Then scientific research told you Camels were slower-burning. You learned that this slower way of burning meant more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor in the smoke.

Now, new tests—impartial laboratory tests of the smoke itself—confirm still another advantage of Camel's slower

burning: Less nicotine in the smoke. Less than any of the four other largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

And when independent laboratory tests reveal such a distinct advantage for one brand of cigarettes over all the others tested—that's worth your looking into—right now!

Try the slower-burning cigarette... try Camels. Compare them... compare them by smoking them. The smoke's the thing!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**BY BURNING 25% SLOWER** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

# CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

ISSUED  
TUESDAY  
THURSDAY  
SATURDAY

Established Jan.

Tonight's The

And All's Ready  
Camden's Spect  
Chamber of Com  
Banquet

The Camden Mason tonight, will be the for members of the Chamber of Commerce and their guests and annual banquet night gets under way. Speaker of the evening, W. Hodges, who has New York for this past president of the National former Secretary of Arkansas, Secretary Kansas Press Association, and at present in civic work in New addition to his work as relations Counsel.

The program will be Station WLBZ, between has been announced by Guernsey, manager. E program director, will of the broadcast from Camden.

The theme of the be patriotic, carried speech, and other fea program, as well as in tions.

The toastmaster will Lovejoy, State Secret 4-H Clubs in Maine. Musical numbers, numbers by the Cham merce quartet and K "String-Busters" as w singing under the direc vid Crockett.

A "March of Time" form of annual repo given by George Dyer, such a hit last year w uly arranged "Radio" b A turkey banquet w by the ladies of the E at 7. All guests must be fore 7 because dinner mu before the banquet beg

Members of the banqu tee which are planning of much interest and



If you, Mr. Jon

were a dressma

You'd buy two or three these January savings, one connected with knows what's been hap the fine woolen market 60 days.

Now's the time for a spend a few dollars of h to afford a new suit, for a long while before y clothing like this adve this paper at—

\$16.25

\$20.75

\$22.75

\$26.75

Also

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